

# LATE REPORTS RELATE HORROR

Fuller Account Of The Chinese Massacres Is  
Told By Shanghai Correspondent.

## MORE DEATHS RESULT OF ASSAULT

American Gunboat Is Now Near The Scene Of Trouble--  
England And Germany Ready To Protect  
Foreigners.

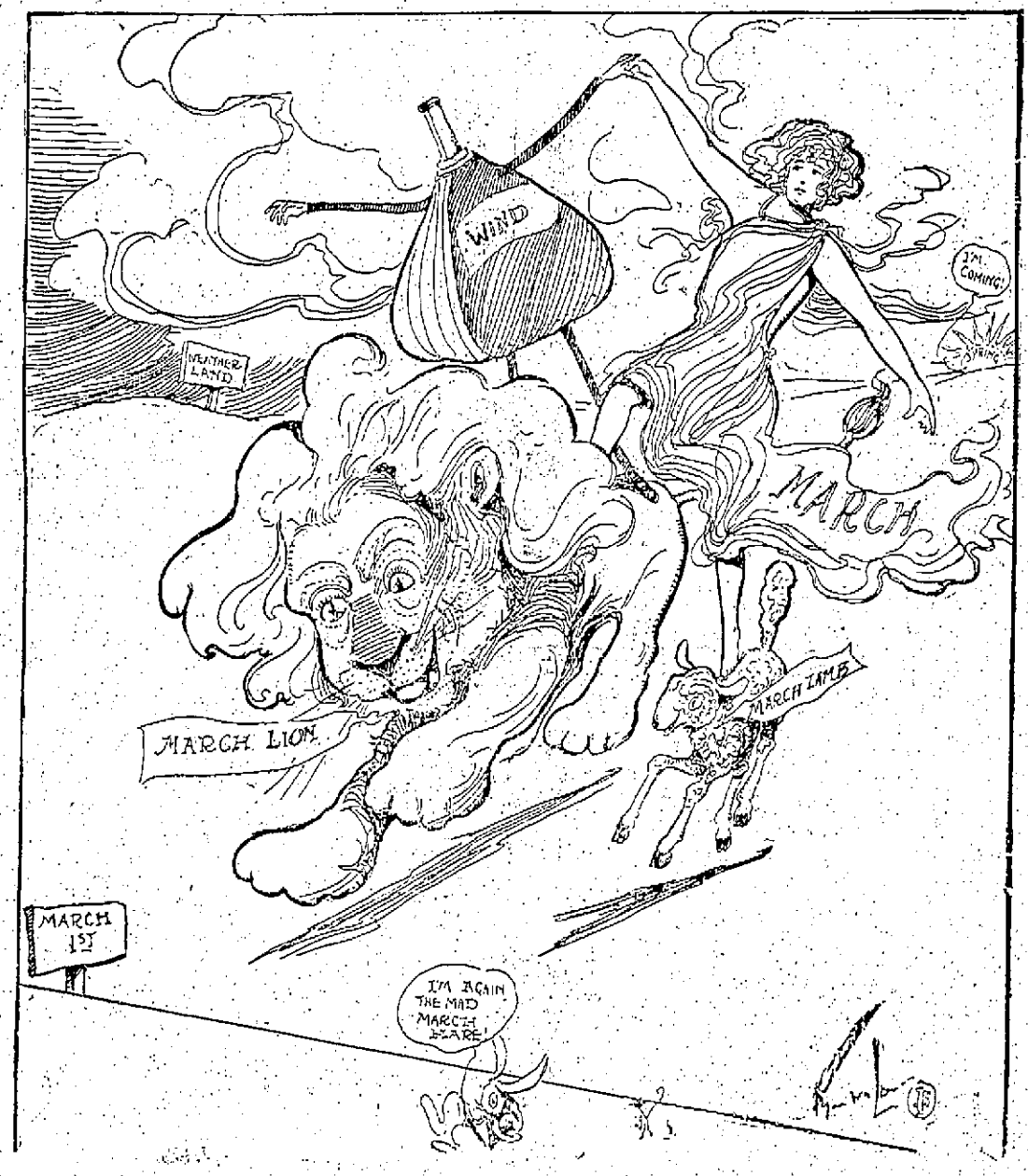
(Special to The Gazette.)  
London, March 1.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Shanghai reports that an American gunboat, (the Queros probably) has arrived at Nanchang. On the same authority it is stated that Rev. H. C. Kingham's - eldest daughter has died from the effects of the injuries inflicted upon her by the Chinese mob that killed her parents.  
The correspondent at Shanghai of the Tribune says that eye witnesses at Nanchang assert that a priest named La. Cruche stabbed the magistrate twice in the throat.  
The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that a dispute about land was the origin of the trouble at Nanchang. The correspondent adds: "It is felt here that the official rank of Catholic missionaries is a source of difficulty and ought to be withdrawn."  
**Nanchang Natives Flee.**  
Shanghai, March 1.—The Nanchang magistrate, the injury to whom was the reputed immediate cause of the attack by natives on Catholics and Protestant missionaries a few days ago, is still alive, though his wounds are dangerous. The native population of Nanchang is fleeing, dreading the arrival of armed forces from European and American gunboats. There have been many arrests. The officials of Nanchang are urgently asking the viceroy of the province of Kiangsi to come personally to Nanchang.

## MISS BUSCH IS WED TO LIEUT. SCHARER

Report from Pasadena, California,  
Says Ceremony Took Place  
At Country Home.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—According to word received from Pasadena the wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer of St. Louis, and Lieutenant Edward Scharer of Germany, is to take place today at the Busch winter home near that city. The marriage is the culmination of a rather strenuous courtship attended with considerable publicity for the contracting parties. The engagement of Miss Busch and Lieutenant Scharer was announced in St. Louis several months ago and at the time denied by the parents of the bride-to-be. According to the stories printed at the time the dashing German lieutenant, meeting with opposition from the Busch family, planned an elopement and a wedding in a near-by town. This plan, it was said at the time, was frustrated by the father of Miss Busch, who stopped the proposed wedding by telephone. Miss Busch returned to her home of her parents and shortly after came to California. But Lieutenant Scharer was not to be cheated out of his prize so easily and lost no time in following Miss Busch to California. A few days later Mr. Busch put in an appearance in Pasadena, finding the young people still of the same mind he gave his consent to their marriage.

## PUGALIST DIES FROM BEING KNOCKED OUT

Harry Denney, Who Lost Last Night's  
Fight in Frisco, Died This  
Morning.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
San Francisco, Calif., March 1.—Harry Denney, who was knocked out last night by Frankie Neil, the bantam-weight champion pugilist, died this morning.  
Criticismes Gotham Subway.  
New York, March 1.—George A. Sober, a sanitary engineer, severely criticises the sanitary administration of the New York subway, alleging that filth is allowed to collect near stations.  
**SPARKS FROM THE WIRES**  
Mrs. Burkhardt of Shelbyville, Ind., a bride of six weeks, committed suicide, thinking her husband's love was waning.  
Frank Spangler of Evansville, Ind., fired several shots at Emerson Baldwin, his father-in-law, because of family troubles.  
Postmaster Albert Hoerner of the West Seneca, N. Y., postoffice was arrested, charged with embezzling \$5,000 postoffice funds.  
Edward Zaitz, clerk in a hardware store at Minook, Ill., was held to the United States grand jury, charged with systematically robbing the boxes in the Minook postoffice.



CURIOUS BUT TRUE  
Ever notice with what vigor and excitement we investigate an oppressive trust or a big insurance company, and then, after it is all over, the thing investigated keeps right on at the same old game?

## SKYSCRAPER HOTEL BUILT OF CONCRETE

Hostelry Opened at Atlantic City  
N. J. Today Is Largest Concrete  
Structure In The World.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Atlantic City, N. J., March 1.—Another was added today to the long list of big hotels here with the formal opening of the new Marlborough-Blenheim. The new structure has attracted the attention of builders and architects all over the country because of the fact that it is the largest building of reinforced concrete in the world and the architecture comes down from 27 B. C. The main structure is 12 stories high and with the annex contains accommodations for 1,100 guests. The mammoth sun parlor overlooking the Board walk accommodates 2,000 persons.

## M'CURDY STARTS FOR EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Former President of the Mutual Life  
Leaves New York For Foreign  
Shores.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, March 1.—Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and several members of his family sailed today on the steamer America for Europe.

## WESLEYAN LOSES ITS OLDEST DORMITORY

Connecticut University Visited by Fire  
Early This Morning—No Lives  
Lost.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Middleton, Conn., March 1.—North college, the oldest dormitory of Wesleyan university, containing a hundred and fifty rooms, was destroyed by fire today. All the students escaped safely, but lost their effects.

## DOWAGER EMPRESS A VERY LIVE CORPSE

Rumor of Death of China's Ruler Not  
Believed in London This  
Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, March 1.—The rumored death of the Dowager Empress of China is regarded here as wholly improbable.

## MOBILE'S MODIFIED QUARANTINE

Fears Passengers from Havana and  
Takes Steps.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Mobile, Ala., March 1.—As a matter of precaution Mobile today put into effect a modified form of quarantine against Havana and other tropical ports. All vessels will be detained at quarantine for inspection, the length of time to be determined by the health officer. Every passenger will undergo examination. If there is any suspicious sickness on board the patient or patients will be isolated and the steamer and passengers held the required period. Through passengers for points beyond Mobile are not affected by the quarantine regulations.  
Do the business. Want ads do.

## COMMISSION MAKES DEMURRAGE RULES

Railway Board Establishes Rules by  
Which Consignees Must Abide  
or Pay Rent.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Ottawa, Ont., March 1.—The new car demurrage rules recently announced by the Board of Railway Commissioners become effective throughout Canada today. Twenty-four hours is allowed for loading a car and a charge of a dollar a day thereafter is made for delay caused by shipper. A consignee is given twenty-four hours after notice in which to pay charges and direct the placing of cars for unloading. Forty-eight hours more are allowed for unloading coal, coke and lime and for loading or unloading lumber. At tidewater ports five days is allowed in which to unload lumber or hay for export. In ports of Canada under the Manitoba Grain Act twenty-four hours is allowed in which to load grain.

## ONE MAN CAN AIM ENTIRE ARMAMENT

Hungarian Invents Device That May  
Revolutionize Naval Gunnery—  
Trials Successful.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Vienna, March 1.—Military circles are much interested in the recent invention of a Hungarian which it is asserted, will revolutionize naval warfare. It consists of an electrical device enabling the laying of guns with perfect accuracy on any target in any kind of weather. When all the guns are connected they can be operated by one man. The first trials made at Spezia resulted in Great Britain ordering two of the appliances, Germany three and Russia five.

## CHICAGO BROKERS RAISE FEES

Double Per Cent Charges for Hand-  
ling of Grain.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Chicago, Ill., March 1.—The brokers of the Chicago board of trade today put into effect their increased commissions on all grain options. The commission of 1/4 of a cent a bushel heretofore charged has been raised to 1/2 of a cent. It is reported that as a result of the increase some of the local business may be diverted to Milwaukee and other cities where the lower commission rate is still charged.

## HEARST'S PLAN DOES NOT MEET APPROVAL

His Grand Stand Play for Annuling  
Charter of Railroad Is  
Unsuccessful.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Albany, N. Y., March 1.—Attorney General Mayer today denied the application of William R. Hearst, demanding an annulment of the charter of the Inter-Borough Metropolitan Co., holding the company was the Greater New York traction companies. Mayer holds that monopoly of street transportation is permissible under the state laws.

## NEW AUSTRIAN TARIFF FAVORABLE TO AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Vienna, March 1.—The new Austro-Hungarian tariff, together with the commercial treaties recently concluded with various countries, went into effect today. Should Austro-Hungary continue its most favored nation treatment to the United States it will have to grant American products, under the new tariff, certain concessions granted in the treaty with Germany.

## RUSSIAN FIGHTING DEPORTATION MOVE

Government Charges Theft and He  
Claims Offense Is Political—  
Case Heard Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
New York, March 1.—Considerable interest is manifested in the case of Felix Gaidis, who was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Shields today on the charge that he is a fugitive from Russian justice. Gaidis is fighting deportation on the ground that he is wanted in Russia for political purposes and that an attempt will be made there to extort from him revolutionary secrets. The Russian authorities, on the other hand, claim that he stole 4,200 rubles from the secretary of state to the Emperor, by whom he was employed as a valet.

## THIRTY MEN DROWN IN NORWEGIAN WRECK

Cable Breaks During a Storm, Wash-  
ing the Vessel Up Onto the  
Coast.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Haugesund, Norway, March 1.—Thirty men were drowned last night by the wreck of the Norwegian coasting steamer "Thor". The vessel's cable broke during a hurricane and she was blown ashore and sank.

## SEN. GALLINGER'S BILL INCREASES SALARIES

Presents a Bill in the Senate to In-  
crease the President's  
Salary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, March 1.—Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill to readjust the salaries of the general officers of the government to take effect March 4, 1909. The bill proposes the following salaries: President, \$75,000; vice-president, \$15,000; speaker of the house, \$12,000; members of the cabinet, \$15,000; and senators and representatives, \$7,500.

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# MILITIA WERE NO PROTECTION

Springfield, Ohio, Mob, Does Not Care For The  
State's Tin Soldiers At All.

## MANY HOUSES WERE BURNED DOWN

A Dozen Structures Occupied By Black And White Fam-  
ilies Are Fired Upon By The Howling  
Mob Of Fanatics.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Springfield, O., March 1.—Every-thing is quiet here this morning and aside from the presence of the militia there is no visible evidence of the disorderly scene of last night. The new results of the night's turmoil were not very serious. Three houses, occupied by colored families, were burned and several others were stoned. Two persons were injured and twenty-five rioters arrested.  
**Are Identified**  
Guarded by two companies of militia the prisoners, Edward Dean and Preston Ladd, were brought here from Dayton today to the Twin City hospital, where Davis, the wounded brakeman, identified Dean but failed to recognize Ladd. Twenty-five of the rioters this morning were fined from fifty to two hundred dollars each.  
**Last Night's Riots**  
Half a dozen houses occupied by negroes or negroes and whites living together were set afire, and every fireman in the city was called out to fight the incendiary flames. One of the places to which the torch was applied was the notorious "Flickers' Nest," a barracks-like structure occupied by negroes, which was the center of the attack in the race riots of two years ago. It is reported that four rioters were shot in another house by negroes, who defended their home desperately against the attacks of the mob.  
**Mob Is Insistent**  
With the heavy guard of troops in the city it was thought there would be no more trouble, but it was barely 8 o'clock when the mob began to form in the streets. It marched east on Main street toward the negro quarters, and though twice scattered by companies of militia, who fired in the air, kept on to its destination.  
Another mob formed in the hill district and began to attack the houses of the blacks. George Miller, a negro, hatless, coatless and barefooted, reached the city hall at 8:30 o'clock and when he recovered his breath informed the soldiers that his house had been attacked by a mob and his wife and children massacred. The latter part of the report proved to be untrue.  
**Rout Families and Apply Torch**  
After the attack on Miller's home the mob went to John Logan's house, routed two families which lived in it and burned the structure. A house occupied by a negro family named Smith suffered the same fate.  
Then the rioters turned into Eastern avenue, where they attacked the house occupied by Rev. John Scurry, an aged negro preacher, too ill to leave his bed. His wife and daughter with great difficulty carried him out just before the house was wrecked. Three double houses, occupied by negroes were attacked next and attempts were made to burn them, but several companies of militia arrived at this juncture and dispersed the rioters. Sadie Thornton, a negro, broke her leg in jumping from the window of one of these houses.  
At Eastern avenue a boy was shot in the leg. Rioters and militia had fired many shots, but it was not known who inflicted the wound.  
**Negroes Flee From City**  
Many of the negroes are fleeing to Dayton and other nearby cities, fearing they will be killed if they remain here.  
A mass meeting has been called by the Commercial club president, N. H. Fairbanks, a brother of Vice-President Fairbanks, to devise means to eradicate the causes which made the rioting possible.  
An attempt was made to bring Edward Dean and Preston Ladd, the negroes who shot Martin Davis Tuesday and started the trouble, back from Dayton for identification by the dying man, but the mob got wind of it, and to prevent a lynching the prisoners were hurried back to Dayton.

## MUCH HONOR PAID TO HENDERSON'S MEMORY

Former Speaker Of The House Is  
Laid At Rest In Dubuque  
Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Dubuque, Ia., March 1.—The funeral of former Speaker David B. Henderson was held here this afternoon. A remarkable tribute was paid to his memory. Business was suspended during the hours of the funeral and for five minutes following the commencement of the service bells in every church tolled. During the morning the body lay in state in St. John's Episcopal church. The funeral service was read by John C. Sage, Hon. George D. Perkins of Sioux City, a former colleague in congress, pronounced the eulogy. The G. A. R. and Knights Templar took charge of the body after the services and conducted the services at the grave.

## STATE NOTES

The state civil service commission advertises a general competitive examination to be held on March 10. Applications for this examination must be received by the commission before March 4.  
The Fenimore Mining company, operating near Fenimore, has struck 7 feet of excellent mining ore at a depth of 100 feet. This is only the top opening, the main opening not having been reached yet.  
State Senator James A. Frear has accepted an invitation to speak before the Lincoln club of Racine next Tuesday evening. It will be his first public address since he became a candidate for secretary of state.  
The United company's drill in the third hole on the James prospect, near Montfort, has reached a depth of 71 feet and is several feet in the same showing of lead and dryness found in the second hole. This dispels the fear that the other hole penetrated a perpendicular crevice.  
The Racine city council has voted to pay Mayor Nelson \$600 for services as a member of the board of review, although Ald. Fellows made a vigorous fight against it, on the ground that the supreme court had decided the payment of mayors for such services was illegal. The mayor notified the council that he would not draw the pay for a number of months, so that if any member desired to contest the matter it could be done.  
**Murder and Suicide**  
New York, March 1.—In a quarrel over the death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Fenner, Thomas Dettman killed Thomas Fenner and then shot and killed himself.

## SENATOR DOLLIVER CHAMPION OF BILL

Spoke Today In Favor Of The Hep-  
burn Railway Measures In  
The Senate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, March 1.—That the interest in the railroad rate question continues unabated was made manifest again today by the large audience which greeted Senator Dolliver from the senate galleries when he rose to speak in support of the Hepburn bill. From the first the Iowa senator has been the champion of the policy of giving the interstate commerce commission full authority and the friends of the house bill have expected him to take a leading part in pressing for consideration the measure, notwithstanding that it has been placed in charge of another senator.

## MEETING CALLED OF THE MINE WORKERS

Secretary Wilson Issues The Formal  
Call For Gatherings In  
Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Mar. 1.—International Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers of America today issued an official call for the special national convention to convene here on March 15.

## AGAIN SELECTED FOR SIXTH NOMINATION

Crumpacker Will Again Be Congress-  
sional Candidate From  
Indiana.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Lafayette, Ind., March 1.—For the sixth consecutive time Representative Edgar D. Crumpacker of Valparaiso was nominated for congress by the republicans of the tenth district.

## MUST KEEP HATS ON STRAIGHT

New Haven, Conn., March 1.—According to new rules which went into effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad today there will be few, if any untidy conductors or trainmen in the passenger service of the road hereafter. The order calls for a slick and span, personal appearance of the men. Their shoes must be polished brightly at all times and their uniforms must be kept in good condition. No bright colored ties shall be worn and the trainmen are further prohibited from tilting their hats to the side of the heads.



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## LAWYER

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and, in these days of GREED and  
GRAFT, propose to stand by our clients  
and guarantee to each and every one a "SQUARE DEAL."

## CHAS W. REEDER,

## ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE

OF THE PEACE.  
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New Phone 575. Janesville, Wis.

## JOYS OF TRAVELING TOLD.

The St. Paul Road Issues Leaflet  
Showing Beauties of "The Over-  
land Limited" and Trip to  
California.The passenger department of the  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-  
way has issued an elaborately il-  
lustrated leaflet on "California Win-  
ter Summer Garden." In addition to  
describing the attractions of Califor-  
nia at this time of year, the leaflet  
dwells on the beauties of the three-  
day trip made by "The Overland Lim-  
ited" from Chicago to San Francisco.The train leaves the Union Passen-  
ger Station, Chicago, 8 p. m. daily.  
The distance traveled is 2,800 miles.  
The route of "The Overland Lim-  
ited" is almost the same as that taken by  
the Argonauts in 1849.The train passes over the new  
bridge which spans Salt Lake. The  
company has made every provision  
for the comfort and entertainment of  
the passengers.—Chicago Journal.Sent to any address for six cents  
postage. F. A. Miller, General Passen-  
ger Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry.,  
Chicago.

## WERE WEDDED IN BELOIT

## ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

Arthur W. Garry and Miss Evange-  
line Garrison Married. By  
Father, Ward.Miss Evangeline Garrison, daughter  
of Andrew Garrison of Beloit and a  
very accomplished and popular young  
lady, and Arthur W. Garry were wed-  
ded at St. Thomas church in the line  
city by Rev. Father M. J. Ward early  
Wednesday morning. Miss Rachel  
Johnson was bridesmaid and Wil-  
liam Garry of Janesville was groom-  
smen. The groom is employed as a  
moulder at the Fairbanks-Morse  
plant. Both of the contracting parties  
are well known here.

## Real Estate Transfers

George C. Brayton and wife to Du-  
ray E. Dixon and wife, \$1 lot 4-5  
Strong's 3d and Beloit.Maria Kelley to Sover O. Ness  
\$2925 w/2 of w/2 ne/4 sec. 26-210  
and other land 45 acres.Florence A. Cleland to George G.  
Sutherland, \$1 lot 30 & pt. n/2  
no/4 sec. 31-214.Marshall J. Fisher and James Gil-  
lies to Jacob L. Baum \$1 lot on Lib-  
erty street Evansville.Jacob Baum to Marshall J. Fisher  
and James Gilles \$1 lot 3-20 Original  
plat Evansville.Ed Clark and wife to Nora Duthie  
\$1500 lot 34-2 Yates add. Beloit.

## SUN AND SNOW.

Sometimes Help the Hair to Go.

In any changeable climate the hair  
is apt to become brittle and to break  
off stubby here and there. This  
makes a hair-dressing almost a nec-  
essity, especially to ladies. In using  
a hair dressing why not get the best  
one that combines with it the effi-  
ciency in killing the dandruff germ,  
the germ that eats the hair off at the  
roots, causing what is called falling  
hair, and in time baldness. New-  
bro's "Herpicide" is that kind of a  
hair dressing. You have no idea how  
delightful your scalp will feel, and  
how stylish your hair will appear,  
after an application or two of Herpi-  
cide. It is certainly a wonderful  
innovation as a scalp antiseptic and  
hair-dressing. Sold by leading drug-  
gists. Send 10c in stamps for sample  
to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

## RAISE QUALITY

## AMERICAN LEAF

## BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY AC-

## COMPLISHES MUCH.

## PRODUCES UNIFORM SEED

## Discovery of Government Scientists

## Means Millions to Growers

## in Connecticut.

## [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., February 26.—

The recent hearings before the House

Committee on Agriculture on the Ag-

ricultural Appropriation bill brought

out some interesting information re-  
lative to the work of the Bureau of  
Plant Industry in improving the qual-  
ity of tobacco raised in this country,  
particularly in Connecticut, Florida  
and Texas.Some years ago the department in-  
augurated work on tent-grown toba-  
co in Connecticut but owing to the  
great variation in type of the tobacco  
produced under those tents, a market  
could not be found for the product.  
Congress appropriated \$10,000 for the  
purpose of investigations, which were  
conducted by Mr. A. D. Shamel, a to-  
bacco expert connected with the de-  
partment, who found 17 distinct types  
which had been supposed to be all of  
the same type. Seeds from these  
types were saved, which later proved  
to grow true. Mr. Shamel showed  
that by bagging the seed before the  
flower was open the uniformity in type  
of plant could be secured which would  
meet the requirements, as to shape,  
size and thickness of leaf. By this  
method it was demonstrated that one  
tobacco plant yielded almost enough  
seed for thirty acres of land.Prof. Galloway, the chief of the  
Plant Bureau, stated in his testimony  
before the committee, that last year  
the bureau commenced to select to-  
bacco seed for the different sections  
of the country and that work of this  
kind is now going on in Connecticut,  
Florida, Kentucky and Ohio. The ob-  
ject of the bureau is to abandon the  
old method of miscellaneous congres-  
sional distribution of tobacco seed  
purchased in the open market and to  
substitute these new types of tobacco  
seed. Seeds are being sent out to per-  
sons desiring to test them.Representative Wadsworth, the  
chairman of the committee, was dis-  
posed to allude facetiously to the  
shade growing of tobacco in Connecti-  
cut. Representative Henry, of Connecti-  
cut, hastened to a vigorous de-  
fense of the method, saying: "The  
failure of the experiment of growing  
tobacco under shade in Connecticut  
was owing to the selection of bad  
types, but this last year there have  
been 250 acres of tobacco grown  
there. One grower writes me that he  
has produced 21 acres this year, and  
has already received \$1,100 an acre  
for his crop. Other men inform me  
that they have grown tobacco this  
year at a profit exceeding \$500 an  
acre." Mr. Henry attributed this re-  
markable growth of the industry to  
the efforts of Mr. Shamel and his as-  
sociates in the work of seed selection.  
To this Mr. Wadsworth made reply  
as follows: "My point was that I  
thought the department advised peo-  
ple to invest their money in this thing  
before they were prepared to properly  
advise them, and that they ought not  
to have done that. There was a  
great deal of money sunk there, and  
I think they did that somewhat on a  
recommendation of the department,  
and the results proved that the de-  
partment had not been sure enough to  
make those recommendations, in other  
words, that they had not gone far  
enough in their demonstrations be-  
fore making the recommendations they  
did."Mr. Henry: The department was not  
at fault, because promoters rushed in  
there.Mr. Wadsworth: I think the depart-  
ment was a little too enthusiastic.Mr. Henry: I think the Connecticut  
farmer was enthusiastic, rather than  
the department.At this point a Mr. Woods, who is  
connected with the bureau, took part  
in the discussion to the extent of say-  
ing that there was not one who knew  
to what extent this tobacco would  
vary, for while it was thought the to-  
bacco would vary, the department did  
not know that there was going to be  
any such extent of variation as there  
has been.Mr. Wadsworth: That is what I  
say. I do not think that the depart-  
ment had reached the point where  
they should have recommended the  
investment of capital in it. I think  
the department was a little too en-  
thusiastic in recommending these  
people to invest their money. It was  
done upon the recommendation of the  
department.Mr. Woods: I think the department  
was very careful not to recommend  
anybody to invest in this. But these  
men may have invested their money,  
misrepresenting the department.Continuing Mr. Woods said the to-  
bacco experts have practically elimi-  
nated this variation in the shape, size  
and number of leaves, but there are  
still questions which have to be work-  
ed out in connection with the quality,  
aroma, and burn of the tobacco, on  
which problems they are now work-  
ing on in Connecticut and other  
places. They have produced tobacco  
which will produce suckers, only an  
inch or so long which stop growing  
and do not sap the strength of the  
plant. They have also grown tobacco  
which produces more than twenty  
leaves instead of ten which are  
much rounder than those heretofore  
raised. The experts have also de-  
veloped what are known as "Uncle Sam  
Sumatra," "Hazelwood Cuban" and  
"Coolie" hybrids. The "Uncle Sam  
type" is of Sumatra intended for tent  
growing and is declared to be equal  
to anything produced in Sumatra or  
elsewhere. The "Hazelwood Cuban" is  
pronounced by the tent growers to  
be practically ideal. The "Coolie"  
hybrid produces true to seed and is  
a very fine quality of outdoor leaf.  
Mr. Galloway said this type is a cross  
between the Havana and the Sumatra  
and is selling at 30 cents a pound this  
year.The Bureau has asked for an ap-  
propriation of \$8,000 for the purpose  
of extending this work to Ohio, Indi-  
ana and Kentucky, and the southern  
districts, exclusive of Florida, where

## EVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN WEAR THE TURBAN

A becomingly smart little shape is that illustrated, in which fancy braids  
of intricate weave are employed. The straw itself shows several shades of  
tan, the required note of color contrast being supplied in the pale blue velvet  
and ribbon that go to make the trimmings. The wire frame is the usual  
round turban shape, and a clever twist is given to the brim in several  
places, so that the irregular outlines which fashion favors shall be secured.  
The brim is piped with velvet, and there is even a bandeau at the back,  
just like the grownups wear, this concealed by a ribbon bow. At the side  
there are some loose loops of the very pale blue satin ribbon, and some little  
ostrich tips in white are deftly tucked in among the loops.This work is now being carried on.  
Mr. Galloway said his bureau has  
received from the tobacco growers in  
the Connecticut Valley alone, 226 ap-  
plications for the seed of these hy-  
brids.

## DURHAM GROWERS

## TO FIGHT LEAF TRUST

Met Last Week and Talked "Organ-  
ization"—May Erect Mon-  
ster Warehouse.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Durham, N. C., February 25.—"Or-  
ganization" was the slogan of the de-  
legates in attendance on the annual  
convention of the North Carolina  
Farmers' Protective Association last  
Friday. The most important action  
of the convention was the adoption  
of a resolution which may result in  
the establishment of a large tobacco  
factory by the association in opposi-  
tion to the trust, and it is understood  
fifty thousand dollars has already  
been pledged to this project. This  
resolution read in part as follows:  
"That we attempt to inject life into  
the tobacco business in all of its  
phases; by establishing storage and  
redrying houses, and tobacco manu-  
facturing plants in this and other to-  
bacco states, and to invite all men  
whose hearts are in misison with  
the best interests of the tillers of the  
soil to join us in this great and im-  
portant move."A committee of twenty-five toba-  
co growers was appointed to decide  
the best means for securing uniform  
prices for tobacco, fixing the mini-  
mum prices upon the various grades  
at which leaf tobacco shall be offered  
and sold in the markets of North  
Carolina. The convention advised  
the planters to reduce the tobacco  
storage the coming season and diver-  
sify their efforts. A committee was  
appointed to meet on March 2d to  
prepare a new set of by-laws and  
form plans for perfecting the organ-  
ization. Definite action was deferred  
upon propositions requiring instant  
action and the election of officers was  
postponed until March 10th. At the  
coming meeting the warehouse stor-  
age system, manufacturing, redrying  
plant and other propositions will re-  
ceive consideration.Mr. John C. Cunningham, the presi-  
dent of the association, presided over  
the convention and delivered an ad-  
dress as did also Gen. Julian S. Carr  
of Durham and J. W. O. Gravey, of  
Rocky Mount, who advocated the  
manufacturing of tobacco as a means  
of opposing the trust effectively and  
raising the price of tobacco. Mayor  
P. C. Graham delivered the address  
of welcome to the convention. J. O.  
W. Gravey, T. B. Lindsay, G. G.  
Moore, J. M. Sharpe and P. B. Neal  
were appointed the committee on res-  
olutions and by-laws.The keynote of Gen. Carr's address  
was "organization." He said in part:  
"What you ought to do and what you  
must do is to assert your rights and  
demand that you be relieved from the  
oppression of others, while you are  
feeding and clothing the world from  
the products of your labor. Demand  
the enactment of such laws as will  
guarantee equal rights to all and spe-  
cial privileges to none. Stand to-  
gether, brave men, you have this battle  
to fight. It transcends all party lines  
and all doctrines of expediency. The  
hope of economic liberty is freedom  
to labor and enjoy, to buy and sell  
as you think proper."G. G. Moore, of Mount Tizah, said  
the farmers must learn how to or-  
ganize, hold their tobacco, and com-  
mand fair prices from the manufac-  
turers. He said warehousing damages  
the leaf, and there seems to be but  
one practical way in which the to-  
bacco growers may secure equitable  
and just prices and that is to curtail  
the production.P. W. Glidewell, of Rockingham  
county, thought the most feasible plan  
for removing the control of prices  
from the manufacturers was in a  
storage warehouse system.Capt. John R. Hutchins, of Wilson  
county, said the only feasible plan  
would be in the establishment of to-  
bacco factories, thereby putting the  
finished product on the market.President Cunningham, in his ad-  
dress urged instant action, unity and  
co-operation and said: "Liberty is the  
price the farmers shall receive for  
their tobacco. The consumption of  
tobacco has grown all over the  
world, the production of it has de-  
creased, and a uniform price should  
be paid for it, and a reasonable profit  
to the grower of it." Col. Cunning-  
ham insisted that the salvation of thetobacco farmers was in "perfect" or-  
ganization, the diversification of  
crops, the reduction of acreage; and  
the creation of opposition on the to-  
bacco markets. He announced that  
he would soon publish a book on to-  
bacco, its cultivation and manufacture  
in this country and abroad, the whole  
being a history of tobacco from the  
discovery of America to the present  
day.

## LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney,  
Washington, D. C., reports the issue  
of the following patents on the 27th  
instant to residents of Wisconsin:\$13,420. Bob-sleigh. Paul W. Hib-  
bard, Jefferson.\$13,554. Sign. Louis C. Hamei,  
Appleton.\$13,565. Wheel. Charles F. Marohn,  
Milwaukee.\$13,570. Type-writing machine. John  
E. Molle, Sturgeon Bay.\$13,613. Pump-rod coupling. John R.  
Boals, River Falls.\$13,637. Train-pipe coupling. John A.  
Frenzel, Wausau.\$13,681. Combined tachometer and  
cyclometer. Charles H. Warner, Be-  
loft.\$13,720. Decorative process. Adolph  
Kummerow, Two Rivers, assignor to  
Aluminum Manufacturing Company,  
same place.\$13,762. Oarlock. Andrew Anderson,  
Mascop.\$13,859. Wire-stretcher. Floyd H.  
Carter, Beloit.\$13,910. Saw rounding and joining  
media.

## DIED ALONE IN

## NEBRASKA CABIN

Hiram Yeoman's Passing Was Not  
Known Until Two Days Had  
Elapsed.Full information regarding the  
death of Hiram E. Yeoman, whose  
remains arrived from Nebraska on  
Saturday and were interred in the  
cemetery at Emerald Grove, has been  
received by local relatives. "Deceas-  
ed" was unmarried and had lived alone  
on a 120-acre farm five miles south  
and one mile west of the town of Em-  
erald. He had been at Steele City  
on the Saturday previous and had  
returned home late in the afternoon,  
kindled a fire in his cook stove, and  
started to fry some meat. The latter  
was found in the skillet, burned to a  
crisp, when his body was discovered  
lying on the floor of the dwelling on  
the following Monday. There was  
\$30.20 in money in his pockets, which  
was taken as quite conclusive evi-  
dence that there had been no foul  
play. The last evidence of life about  
the place was the smoke coming from  
the chimney at six o'clock Saturday  
night. The stock had not been fed  
and an engagement for the follow-  
ing Sunday which Yeoman had with  
a man named William Lange, had not  
been kept. The discovery of the body  
was made by Jack Malada, a neigh-  
bor living two miles distant, who  
went to Yeoman's home on an errand.  
The rats had eaten away a portion  
of one of the hands and the scene  
presented was a ghastly one as Mal-  
ada opened the door. Yeoman at  
one time had four sisters and five  
brothers living in Rock county.  
George Turk and Edward Parker, who  
still reside here, are brothers-in-law.  
He was 61 years of age and was held  
in high esteem by his neighbors in  
the western country.

## Amalgamated Association Meet.

Cincinnati, March 1.—Efforts will  
be made by the convention of the  
Amalgamated Association of Iron  
Steel and Tin Workers, May 1, to in-  
duce eastern manufacturers to sign a  
union agreement.

## Drink Leads to Murder.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., March 1.—Because  
they were ejected from the Southern  
station, while intoxicated, C. E. Dodd  
and J. W. Murphy returned and shot  
and killed two unidentified men.

## PILES

Can Be Cured and We Can Prove It.

Sample Package Free—Prove It Your-  
self.When we say that we can cure  
Piles we mean just what we say—  
nothing more, nothing less. We say  
it because we know it and stand ready  
to prove it to you or to any other per-  
son. Just as we have said it and  
proved it to thousands already.It is because of these thousands  
that we have cured that we are able  
to say this.We have done our part in calling  
your attention to this fact and it is  
up to you to disprove it. And we  
offer you the means of doing so,  
knowing that you can't and that when  
you try our Pyramid Pile Cure you  
will be so well pleased with it that  
you will get straight to your druggist  
and get a box of it.And more than that, if at any time  
in the future any person tells you as  
you have told so many yourself, that  
they are suffering the agonies of the  
damned from piles, you will not rest  
until he or she has bought and is  
using a box and getting the same re-  
lief and cure that you got. We have  
seen it done.Here, for instance, is a sample of  
what a sample did and shows very  
conclusively that we are healing in-  
cold, hard facts and not empty as-  
sertions. A person who gets a sample  
never fails to buy.Mr. John Byrne of 2306 2nd Ave.,  
New York City, writing under date  
of Jan. 17th, 1906, says: "I received  
the sample and used it right away.  
I got so much relief from it after 20  
years' suffering, that I bought a 50  
cent box. The almost unbearable pain  
is almost gone and my fistula has al-  
most disappeared. I had given up all  
hope of ever being cured. I assure  
you, gentlemen, I will use every ef-  
fort to make any of my friends try  
it, as I can guarantee they are a  
sure cure."Pyramid Pile Cure is for sale at  
every druggist for 50 cents a box  
and it is cheap at ten times the price  
to any one who needs it.To get a Free Sample send your  
name and address today to the Pyra-  
mid Drug Co., 1955 Pyramid Build-  
ing, Marshall, Mich.

## LINK AND PIN...

## News for the Railroad Men.

All trains from the north over the  
Madison division were from four to  
six hours late this morning as the re-  
sult of a freight derailment on the  
Omaha division. The 6:10 passenger  
did not arrive until after 10:15 and  
the two earlier passengers were  
doubled up and passed through about  
10:45.A committee representing the nine-  
teen freight conductors on the Chi-  
cago division of the St. Paul road,  
who were discharged early in the  
year, presumably on the suspicion  
that they had been stealing from  
cars, recently visited D. L. Bush, the  
general superintendent in Chicago.  
"We understand, Mr. Bush," said the  
spokesman of the committee, "that  
we have been discharged for steal-  
ing." "No, gentlemen," he replied,  
"there are no charges against you.  
You are simply let out for the good  
of the service."Among the news items concerning  
the enforcement of the non-drinking  
rule among railroad employees—which  
go the rounds, irregularly but pretty  
constantly—is one from Portland,  
Me., that is slightly different from  
the usual run. A local agent there  
has notified his men that drinking  
will not be tolerated; and also, "that  
any member of the staff who does  
not appear for work on pay day, or  
the day after pay day, will be con-  
sidered as being unable to be present  
on account of drunkenness, and will  
be discharged." It would seem to  
be up to a man in that situation to  
hustle for a physician's certificate  
of sickness.The railroads of the country are  
making strenuous efforts to prepare  
themselves and the industries which  
they serve for a long, coal strike.  
Both east and west of Chicago, all  
roads are refraining from soliciting  
large amounts of new business and  
are pressing all the equipment possi-  
ble into the coal service.The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul  
road must increase the facilities of  
its shops to build and maintain equip-  
ment for its 2,000 mile extension to  
the Pacific coast, and as a result sev-  
eral cities along the line are contest-  
ing to secure the location. Among  
these are Milwaukee, Minneapolis,  
Duluth, and La Crosse. The loca-  
tion of the shops will be of no little  
moment to the city that gets the im-  
provements, for the new extension  
will require 10,000 new freight cars  
and about 250 locomotives. To build  
this equipment and then to keep it  
in order will require a small army  
of employees. The shops at West Mil-  
waukee will undoubtedly be enlarged,  
as may be the case with some of the  
other shops that are now maintained.  
But the location of the general shops  
has not yet been announced.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-  
lets. Druggists refund money if it fails  
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is  
on each box.

## ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)  
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 26.—There were no  
sales or offerings of butter on the  
board of trade today; the market be-  
ing quoted at 25 1/2c, an advance of  
half a cent from last week. The out-  
put for the district was 417,000 lbs.

## CURES WORST CASES OF CATARRH.

People's Drug Co. Sell Hyomei Under  
Guarantee That It Costs Nothing  
Unless It Cures.Hyomei cures the worst cases of  
catarrh simply by breathing the reme-  
dy through the pocket inhaler that  
comes with every outfit.Stomach drugging often causes dis-  
ordered digestion and never makes  
a permanent cure of catarrh. Hy-  
omei not only kills the germs in the  
throat and nose, but penetrates to  
the minutest air cells in the lungs  
and enters the blood with the oxy-  
gen, killing the catarrhal germs in  
the blood.The complete Hyomei outfit, con-  
sisting of a vest-pocket inhaler and  
medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hy-  
omei, costs only \$1. If this does  
not effect a complete cure, extra bot-  
tles can be obtained for 50 cents.The People's Drug Co. know of  
many people who have been cured of  
catarrh by Hyomei. They believe in  
it so thoroughly that they offer to re-  
fund the money in case it does not  
cure.

## MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager  
Telephone 509

## FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Special Engagement of the Famous

## HI HENRY'S

## GREATEST

## MINSTRELS

An Entirely New Colossal Company of

## 50 MINSTREL STARS 50

Finest First Part in Minstrelsy En-  
titled

## THE PALACE OF ALADDIN.

Beautiful Ballads. Grand Choruses.  
Difficult Dancing. Superb Specialties.  
Solos. Comic and Electrical Effects.  
Don't Miss the Big Show and Note  
Their Very Low Admissions.

Grand Street Parade at 12 O'clock.

Pices—Orchestra and first 2 rows  
orchestra circle, 75c; balance circle,  
50c; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; re-  
maining balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.  
Seats now on sale.

## DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

## OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block

Rock Co., Phone 123  
Wisconsin Phone 2114. JANESVILLE, WIS.Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical  
Examiners.

## Rockford, Beloit, &amp; Janesville

## R. R. Co.

## DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m.  
and 15 minutes after the hour until  
11:15 p. m.Last cars for Rockford, at 10:15 p.  
m.; for Beloit, at 11:15 p. m.Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and 15 min-  
utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m.</







## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL  
MATTER.MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair in southeastern portion, probably rain in northern and western portions tonight turning to snow flurries Friday, warmer tonight, colder in western portion Friday.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00  
One Year—Cash in Advance—5.00  
Six Months—Cash in Advance—3.00  
Three Months—Cash in Advance—1.50  
Daily Edition—By Mail:CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year—\$4.00  
Six Months—2.00  
One Year—Retail delivery in Rock County—5.00  
Six Months—Retail delivery in Rock County—3.00  
Three Months—Retail delivery in Rock County—1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.  
Business Office—77-2  
Editorial Rooms—77-3

The reluctant advertiser, who has to be "persuaded" before he will risk even a half-adequate campaign, is described by a great writer in this way: "We do what we must, and call it by the best names we can, and would fain have the praise of having intended the result which ensues."

Springfield, Ohio, had a race war that bids fair to again stir up the feeling against the negro in Ohio.

Who did propose that two-cent fare anyway? Houser says he did, Connor says he thought of it first and Davidson is sure he was the one.

The Milwaukee Journal is much interested in first district politics and suggests a candidate for the democrats to run for congress. Kind of them, don't you think?

In Poland to carry a can or umbrella, even if it is raining, is not allowed as the Cossacks allege that a cane is a weapon and an umbrella a more dangerous one.

So the lawyers have at last discovered they were known four hundred years before Moses led the Children of Israel out of Egypt? Age has not improved them much, however.

Never has such a crusade against thuggery and the cheap saloons stirred Chicago as it is at the present. It is not a mere handful that are making the demands but the bulk of the population and the coming spring elections will mean much to the liquor element of the city.

The breath of a political scandal among the "Faithful" at Lake Geneva has overturned all Walworth county. Charges are made that the postoffice at that city was to have been sold for twenty-five hundred dollars. Whether Congressman Cooper was party to the deal or not his supporters evidently were seeking campaign funds.

Among the thugs, game wardens, prize fighters and wrestlers that guarded the side entrance of the last state convention at Madison was Fred Kull of Lake Geneva. Now the Walworth county papers appear to have found a flaw in his armor and are saying all sorts of mean things about him. When Kull was a student at the university some years ago he was a good democrat but has since become fair minded.

A political Warwick has appeared in our midst. For personal reasons he desires to have the naming of the next republican county ticket and is very busy telephoning politicians regarding his harmony plans. His efforts thus far have been fruitless. Harmony will come, but the first move will not be made by an outsider in the game of politics.

## A QUEER SITUATION.

A peculiar suit has come before Court Commissioner Hanich of Superior, which may be used by the republicans who are opposing the candidacy of Irvine L. Lenoir for governor. Lenoir, while serving as speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, charged the town of Superior over \$200 and expenses for securing a state loan for the town. This action is not alleged to be illegal, but such charges are not customary and it is said that Senator Huddell and Assemblyman Andrew of Superior assisted in securing the loan but made no charge for their services.

## THE HOSPITAL QUESTION.

The question of a city hospital is every day becoming more and more important. The young man who was injured on Monday night might have died before he reached the county hospital but there was no other place to take him. Should a serious railroad accident, or any of a hundred accidents occur in which a large number were injured private homes and hotels would have to be utilized because the city has no hospital to handle its patients in. It would be a good investment for some man to build a city hospital at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars to meet such an emergency. It would be a paying venture and one which would benefit a large number of people.

## THE POCKET BALLOT.

Few of the voters know that at the coming spring election the question of the Little Pocket Ballot is to be voted upon. The last legislature

in their great wisdom decided to allow this question to be voted upon at the coming spring election whether it should be a law or not. Then at its extra session it tried its best to rescind its former labor by withdrawing the proposition but the session extraordinary, called to bring the retiring Governor into the limelight, had not enough power and the matter will now be left to the voters to decide what they want. In discussing this important matter the Milwaukee Sentinel says the following:

"After having studied the law carefully, the voter should then undertake to explain to himself what it means. Then he should make an estimate of the time that will be required to learn how to vote the 'pocket ballot' and how long it will take him to prepare his ballot after he has learned how the thing works. Having gone through this labor and made the computations required, he should make an estimate of the gain to him that would result from the change from the old blanket ballot to the new form, or pocket ballot. He will then be able to vote intelligently upon the law."

"Any man who can vote the pocket ballot without making mistakes can vote the old blanket ballot; many who have found little difficulty in preparing the old ballot would be lost in the mazes of the new one. It is not proposed that the voter shall find the names of the candidates for whom he wishes to vote and mark them. If he wishes to split his ticket, he must fumble around among a pack of cards until he finds one with the name of the candidate of his choice, tear out the coupon upon which the name is printed, place it in the appropriate compartment in the pocket ballot and tear out the name of the man he wishes to cut. It will be a simple matter to vote a straight ticket if this law shall be approved; it will be a difficult task to prepare a split ticket."

"When the legislature met in special session last December Gov. La Follette expressed the fear that should this law be approved the door would be opened for an introduction of an endless chain by which the votes of large blocks of men could be directed. Once started, the endless chain scheme could be worked to a finish; but this also is true of the Australian ballot and to the same degree. Let one of the official ballots, either of the Australian or pocket variety, be permitted to escape from the polling place with the signatures of the ballot clerks upon it, there is no way of putting a stop to the endless chain until the voters who are willing to sell themselves shall have all marched up to the polls."

"The endless chain scheme is to give a voter a prepared ballot, ready for voting, if one can be secured, and instruct him to bring back the ballot received by him from the clerks. This ballot is then prepared and sent in by another man who also is instructed to return the ballot given him by the clerks. The chain will work until there are no more voters who are willing to sell out. But there does not appear to be any more danger of that plan being adopted under the proposed law than under the one now in force as the provisions made for guarding the ballots are practically identical."

## PRESS COMMENT.

It is Customary Nowadays.  
Milwaukee Sentinel: Presumably Richard Mansfield on the eve of retiring will designate his successor.

## Milwaukee's Little Bid.

Milwaukee Journal: Wisconsin people who read the daily tales of crime in Chicago should take warning and do their trading in Milwaukee.

## Let's Worry About Easter.

Chicago Tribune: A few weeks hence the dealer in cold storage eggs will be trying to convince you that for coloring purposes they are as good as any.

## Right in this District.

Exchange: There are a good many people who think that the benevolent assimilation of the Filipinos should not necessarily include the assimilation of their cigars.

## Fixed Is Now the Fixer.

Sheboygan Journal: The price of gas in New York has been fixed at 80 cents by the state commission. In former years it was the commission that was fixed by the companies.

## Ostrich Food Adulterated!

Superior Telegram: And now it is claimed that even ostrich food is adulterated—the shrewd manufacturer melting and running scrap iron in the centers of the doorknobs.

## Probably Rheumatic.

Chicago Record-Herald: Among the weddings celebrated recently is that of a man of 101 and a woman of 100. The dispatches say that it was a romantic affair, but perhaps they mean rheumatic.

## Where Railroads Must Stop.

Exchange: The Minneapolis Journal argues that although the railroads have established by recognized custom their right to smash a citizen's trunk they have no right to break up his business.

## Cheered Sarah's Roast.

Superior Telegram: Sarah Bernhardt roared her audience at Youngstown, O., in French, and did it so well that she was applauded to the echo. The crowd thought the roast was part of the play.

## Fiendish in the Extreme.

Exchange: At Linton, Ind., a man shot an actress in the leg because she spoke disparagingly of the town. At the same time it was a fiendish revenge, considering the business the young woman was in.

## New Orleans Characteristic.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: There is only one city in the country that really knows how to play. That is, of course, New Orleans. Give the Crescent City a mask and a reviewing stand and it will feel ten times as happy as we

could even if we had a calico arch on every corner.

## Snowballs in Illinois?

Exchange: A snowball was carelessly thrown at a horse in Bay City, Ill. The horse ran away and killed the lady who was driving. It is reported that boy is sorry. The report is probably untrue. Such boys are usually only sorry when they are punished.

## No Dearth of Material.

El Paso Herald: One of the magazines has started in to make a specialty of abusing senators. As there are 90 victims in sight and only 12 numbers a year, with care and frugality they ought to last seven and a half years; by which time there will be a fresh supply.

## Mansfield's Retirement.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The announcement from Mr. Mansfield that he will retire from the stage in three years does not seem to greatly trouble the theatre-going public. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the time is so long there will be plenty of opportunity for a reconsideration.

## Good Quakers Once Lived There.

Exchange: Sixty thousand bogus names were stricken from the Philadelphia voting lists last November. Now the police have made another revision and report 23,772 intelligible on the assessors' rolls. By and by Philadelphia will get back to the good old American method of one man, one vote.

## Likes Wild Rice Plan.

Evening Wisconsin: The idea of replanting wild rice in Lake Koshkonong, in order to restore it as a feeding place for aquatic fowl will attract the attention of hunters and residents of the vicinity of lakes and marshes which were formerly good hunting places. Wild celery was once an attraction for ducks in many lakes from which it has entirely disappeared, probably because the hungry carp eats it out to the roots.

## Shaw's Little Bomb.

Edgerton Reporter: Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has fired a veritable bomb into the ranks of the champions of the primary election plan in Iowa by means of a letter to State Senator Molesberry. Secretary Shaw declares that the primary law is designated to help the rich candidates and operate against the man of moderate means, who can ill afford the expense attendant on circulating petitions and the conduct of two election campaigns. He calls attention to the fact that the convention plan has worked satisfactorily in Iowa and that it is the part of wisdom to let well enough alone.

## Food Too Gross to Discuss.

Exchange: A newspaper writer of New York was praising Mme. Bernhardt.

"She has a great deal of tact and finesse," he said. "When, in an interview, you broach a subject she dislikes, she doesn't come right out and say so; but she makes you such puzzling, such enigmatical answers that you perform 'you shift to another topic.'"

"I once went to get a very intimate interview with the famous lady. I went to find out what colors she liked best, what food she ate, what wines she drank, what hours she slept, and all that sort of thing."

"She talked freely enough until I came to the food question. That, it was plain, she regarded as too gross a subject for discussion. So, when I opened up with the query, 'And have you a good appetite, madam?' she smiled strangely and answered: 'I sometimes eat more than I do at other times, but never less.'"

## Should Both Hands Be Trained?

La Crosse Chronicle: An interesting discussion is being carried on in England in connection with the question of ambidexterity, there being a certain number of physicians and psychologists who are recommending that the child should be taught to use the left as well as the right hand, and with equal facility. There are, however, those who advise that the left hand should be used only for left-handed motion, inasmuch as it is not an excess corresponding limitations. While the advanced ambidextrists believe that in ordinary duties the left hand should be taught to copy the movements of the right, such as ordinary writing, the moderate advocates think that recognizing its limitations, the left hand should be made to do only the left side similar things. These, of course, would be done by movements in the reverse direction, and, therefore, if absolute ambidexterity were required, as in turning a screw or in writing, a screw with reverse thread should be used and a reversed form of writing devised.

## Political Advertising.

The Fourth Estate: Why should not politicians looking for publicity pay for it like other people? They have "worked" the newspapers long enough. Probably some of them may have imagined that platitudinous vapors about the glories and benefits of a free press were fair compensation for unlimited notices of their meetings, reports of their speeches, and expositions of what they call their principles.

Newspapers are calling a halt to men and political organizations that have been accustomed to being boomed without money and without price. Among these papers is the Des Moines Capital. Its issue of February 9 contained four full pages of political advertisements all paid for at regular rates, according to Lafayette Young, Jr., the business manager. He expects to have more advertising of this sort before the campaign is over. It should not be hard for other papers to follow this example. It should not be difficult to distinguish between political matter that is news and that which, if it appeared in the columns of pure reading, would be mere puffery.

Candidates, not less than publishers, benefit by political advertising.

## Northwestern Telegraph Line.

Hibbing, Minn., March 1.—A company of range men is preparing to establish a telegraph line from Duluth to the iron range towns, to make connection with the Canadian Pacific line.

Do the business. Want ads do.

LAVISH OFFERING  
FOR ZION'S CAUSEDramatic Response of Dowie's  
People to Overseer's Plea.

## HEAPS OF GIFTS CONTRIBUTED

Call For Sacrifice to Restore Zion City to a Sound Financial Basis. Causus Rings, Watches, Bank Books, Pledges of Money and Checks to Be Promptly Placed on Tabernacle Tables—Even Children Gave Trinkets.

The first public address of Deputy General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva to the people of Zion City, made the other morning, was a dramatic appeal for a general act of self sacrifice to restore the city founded by Dr. John A. Alexander Dowie and his institutions to a sound financial basis, says the Chicago Tribune.

For an hour Zion's new leader preached, faking as his text Paul's letter to the Philippians and urging the stern duty of a complete renunciation of this world's goods.

Then two tables were placed at the front of the platform in the big tabernacle, and the congregation, coming forward in sections, piled them high with the most valuable of their possessions. Women tore off rings and bracelets and threw them on the tables. Men brought watches, diamonds and bank books representing the savings of a lifetime and added them to the heap. Even the children contributed their cherished trinkets.

In the short time that Overseer Voliva has been at Zion City he has won the confidence of most of the people and has given indications of being an able leader. When he arose to speak every face was turned toward him in breathless interest. He began quietly, telling of the sacrifices in the days of the apostles and dwelling upon Paul's exhortation to them to complete self abnegation. Then, driving his points home degree by degree, he made the application. The duties of God's children, he said, are the same today as they were in the time of Paul. Zion is in need. Its people must rally to its support and gifts must not be made with a grudging hand.

As he sat down there was dead silence. Then Overseer J. E. Excell arose.

"The overseer is right," he said. "Zion needs your help. And Overseer Voliva has been a shining example. He gave all he had to Zion, even the family belongings he treasured. He has worked without compensation beyond food and clothing. He comes to us from Australia—a poor man."

A prayer and hymn solo followed, and then Overseer Voliva came forward again.

"I want nothing done on impulse," he said. "Whatever you are about to do think it over carefully first. This must be a gift of the heart as well as of the hand."

Then two enormous tables were brought forward and placed in front of the platform. First the officials of Zion City, whom Overseer Voliva had told of what he was about to do, a meeting a few nights ago, brought gifts of silverware, cut glass and jewelry and laid them on the tables. Overseer Voliva himself gave his watch, a gift from his mother when a boy. Afterward the congregation was divided into sections, and one by one the groups were led forward.

It was impossible to make any estimate of the wealth contributed. Twenty-five watches of materials ranging from inexpensive run metal to solid gold were counted. There were sixty rings, many of them set with diamonds. Earrings, bracelets, brooches and jewelry of every description were thrown upon the piles without an instant's hesitation.

From the men came gifts of houses and lots, pledges of money gifts and checks. R. J. Simmons of Kenosha, Wis., gave \$200. There was one check for \$3,300 and another for \$500. A score gave \$100 and \$200 checks. One man gave an expensive fur overcoat and cap. There were fifty bank books, representing the entire fortunes of as many men. Among the gifts were a violin and an auto.

Overseer Voliva's wife contributed every article of jewelry in her possession, some of them gifts of great sentimental value as well as costly from a monetary view.

A considerable proportion of the contributions was made in the coupon books with which the employees of Zion City formerly were paid. Up to the 1st of February all employees in the factories or schools were paid not in cash, but in books of coupons, which constituted claims for merchandise or cash. The use of these was discontinued as part of the plan to place the community on a sound financial basis, and at the same time the stores and banks refused to honor them further.

Coupons to the value of \$20,000 or \$30,000 are still outstanding, and it is chiefly for the purpose of redeeming these that the appeal was made.

A brief cable message from Dowie was read.

Gold and Silver in His Coat.  
W. W. Petty, a coal miner at Volcott, Wyo., a few days ago noticed a shining coating on the grate in which he was burning some of the product of his mine, says a Volcott dispatch. He decided that it was silver and sent a small piece of coal to a chemist to be assayed. The assay showed over \$6 a ton in gold, and it is thought that it will run much more than this in silver.High Prices Offered for Relics.  
For the chasuble and stole of Thomas a Becket, preserved at Paris, the father of the present Duke of Norfolk is said to have offered \$500,000.

## SEEK TO OUST SCHOOL BOARD

Peoria Citizens, Angered by Dougherty Case, to Ask Quo Warranto.

Peoria, Ill., March 1.—At a meeting of prominent attorneys and heavy taxpayers held in the Masonic temple Wednesday night it was decided to present to Judge Worthington in the circuit court a petition asking for a writ of quo warranto against the entire school board, with the purpose of ousting the members from office on the ground of illegal election. At the meeting the action of the board in releasing the bondsmen from liability and in now attempting to outclaim Dougherty on payment of 50 per cent of the losses was roundly denounced.

## MANY THEATER PANIC VICTIMS

Gasoline Tank of Stereopticon Explodes at Altoona.

Altoona, Pa., March 1.—Twenty persons were injured by being trampled upon in a panic which followed the explosion of a gasoline tank at a stereopticon exhibition in the Williamsburg opera house, Wednesday night. The building, with two adjacent structures, was destroyed and a loss of \$25,000 entailed. Nearly all of those trampled upon, four of whom are women, are thought to be fatally injured.

## KANSAS RATE LAW IS IGNORED

New Schedule of Freight Tariffs Arranged by Railroads.

Kansas City, Mo., March 1.—Representatives of all the railroads of Kansas met here Wednesday and fixed a new schedule of oil freight rates in Kansas in defiance of the maximum freight rate law passed by the last Kansas legislature. The new rate will be about the same as the one in effect before the maximum rate law was passed. The independent oil shippers will suffer from the decision.

## Student Volunteer Convention.

Nashville, Tenn., March 1.—Students by the hundreds, delegates from 600 colleges, universities and theological seminaries, are arriving in Nashville to attend the student volunteer movement convention.

## KENNEY BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT

Two of Five Bandits Discovered Hiding Near Monticello.

Monticello, Ill., March 1.—James Powers and George Schroeder, two of the five robbers of the Kenney, Ill., bank, were discovered hiding in a barn seven miles southwest of here Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff Clow organized a posse and captured them after an exciting chase. Over \$300 of the stolen coin was found in a straw stack. The sheriff is on the trail of the other three, who headed toward Chicago.

## Elgin Pioneer Is Dead.

Elgin, Ill., March 1.—E. K. W. Cornell, one of the best-known and earliest settlers of Elgin, died at his home in this city. He was born in New York in 1823, coming to Elgin in 1844. He was Elgin's first dentist. A widow, three sons and one daughter survive him.

## Plan New Pike's Peak Road.

Colorado Springs, Col., March 1.—The owners of the Pike's Peak cog railway are negotiating for patent rights under which they propose to construct an air line electric road up the east slope of the peak to the summit.

## PUBLIC FISHING RIGHTS.

There Is a General Belief That the Game of a Country Belongs to the People.

There has been a very interesting question brought up in Colorado with regard to the rights of a person to fish in streams stocked by the state, and it is claimed by Mr. Melville, a lawyer, that the constitution affirms the public ownership of the water of the natural streams of the state and that the legislature has publicly affirmed the public ownership of the fish in the state. From early times until the present, writes Dan Beard, in Recreation, legislatures have appropriated large sums of public funds for the purpose of stocking these waters with the choicest of fish. The members of the legislature appropriating such funds believe that the public has a right to go into and upon such streams and have the pleasure and profit of such fish from such a stream.

This seems to be good, sound, natural law, and accords with Recreation's politics, for Recreation has always claimed that the game of a country belonged to the people of the country and not to the landlords. The landlords do not create game. The landlord's only right to the use of the land comes from the public consent, inasmuch as he could have no possible valid title originating from any other source, consequently he can only own the right to the use of the land which the public agrees shall be under his control, and as the public has never consented or agreed that the game or fish should be the private property of the landlord, it is evident that he has no natural, legal, moral or ethical right to the game as a landlord, but only a general right as one individual of the public which owns the game and fish of the country.

## Not What He Meant.

A bashful young couple, who were evidently very much in love, entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blushing face. "Don't you think, dear, we had better wait until we get home?" was the embarrassed reply.

Buy it in Janesville.

CASH BUYERS' CONCERN  
MAY WEATHER STORM

Attorneys for Receiver Day Declare Assets To Be Much Larger Than at First Anticipated.

Chicago, March 1.—The assets of the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-operative society promise to be much larger than was expected, according to the attorneys for Receiver E. C. Day. It was stated by the attorneys that there was fully \$350,000 to \$375,000 worth of goods on hand.

"Of course if these goods have to be sacrificed at a bankruptcy sale we will perhaps not realize one-half their value. But the goods are fully able to cover more indebtedness than we have yet discovered, even if a forced sale is made. Of course, the most valuable asset is the custom created through the stockholders in the concern, but this can not be realized upon unless the creditors are reasonable and will allow the venture to proceed until it is put upon a paying basis."

Allegations that the firm was the victim of persecution were made by the attorneys for Julius Kahn, president of the concern, yesterday.

"If left alone," said Attorney Jacob Newman, "the Cash Buyers' union would have been paying a handsome dividend within two years. The business was perfectly legitimate and the attempt to embarrass it is simply the work of those who have nothing to lose and all to gain by wrecking proceedings."

"Such a business can not be built up in a day," said Mr. Kahn. "It takes money and the only sufferers from this campaign against the company will be the stockholders, who believed in the company and put up their money to see the scheme succeed."

The most prominent of the large creditors are combating the bankruptcy proceedings at every turn and express every confidence that if the Cash Buyers' union is left alone it will pay every cent of indebtedness and prove the foundation of a good business. They also express faith in the present management and believe a way will be found by which the 1,100 creditors will be paid in full if the bankruptcy proceedings are stopped.

Wants ads mean business.

## 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A fair face, delicate hands, refined appearance produced by Satin Skin Cream and Satin Face Powder.

FOR SALE—One eight room house in Second ward, \$2,200; one eight room house in Fourth ward \$1,400. W. J. Litta, 235 Center Ave. Old phone 3273.

FOR RENT—Seven room house in excellent condition with one and one-half lots; well fruited. Inquire at No. 2 Monroe St.

FOR RENT—April 1st—House with modern improvements; bath, on Washington St. Inquire of J. S. Fife.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. E. J. Hanson, Alton, Wis.

A Sale of  
Skirts...

We announce this week a great sale of about one hundred of the nobbiest and newest of the season's Skirts at only a fraction of their former price. Such Skirts as have been priced \$6, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.00 will be on sale at a choice for

\$4.69

## Waists..

In connection with our Skirt sale we will place on sale the balance of our French Flannel, Embroidered Flannel and Brilliantine Waists,-- former price \$2.50, at

\$1.19

Archie Reid & Co.  
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY"Around every circle  
another can be drawn."

There is no "Biggest Store" as yet--there is no store in this city as big as it may be. By bigger and yet bigger advertising--better and yet better publicity campaigns--

You may draw  
a circle around  
your own biggest  
success!!You reach 30,000 readers  
through the Gazette.



## BEST \$10 HE EVER INVESTED

One of the most influential business men of this city met Dr. Richards on the street this morning and said to him:

"Say, Dr. Richards, I told my folks this morning that I never spent \$10 in a way that gave me as much satisfaction as the \$10 I paid you for those two gold crowns you put on for me some time ago."

"I never had an idea you could save those two wrecks of teeth, but now they are my best standbys."

This work for him was also absolutely PAINLESS.

What I did for him at a reasonable price, and without pain I can do for you in a like manner. "If" you let me do your dentistry.

Dr. F. T. Richards, office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

## Cleaners & Dyers

### Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed.

Made as good as new.

### Janesville Steam-Dye House

Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.  
59 East Milwaukee St.

## RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

## Regular Dinners

15c

## At Myers' Restaurant

### SMOKE

## WOLVERINE GIRL

The Best 5c Cigar.

## LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

Street.

## Does that old Watch give you lots of trouble?

If so, let us sell you one from our large new stock. All of the best medium and high-priced movements, together with any style case you may wish. We guarantee them.

## KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House,  
Hayes Block.

## BLOEDEL & RICE, Painters and Decorators

New phone 1040 35 S. Main St.

## Notice To Automobile Buyers.

YOU OWE it to yourself TO MAKE a careful investigation BEFORE making your selection. Too many people buy motors cars WITHOUT SUFFICIENT scrutiny, and are GUIDED BY a too implicit confidence in the advertised claims; many of which ARE NOT based on facts. Come in and see the MAXWELL car yourself. We will give it any test you may ask. Prices from \$780 up.

## PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

## J. M. GIBSON

COMMISSION BROKER.

## Stocks, Grains and Provisions

For Cash or on Margin.

## PERSONAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Room 204 Jackson Block.

Correspondent, Hammond Elevator Co., Hammond, Ind. Capital stock, \$200,000, fully paid.

Grain consignments solicited. Elevator capacity, 500,000 bus.

## Platteville Mining Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.

Prices subject to change. The following are some for sale:

Empire	\$1000.00	Wicklow	1.35
Entprise	825.00	Slack	1.50
Glanville	25.00	Washburn	150.00
Cook	1.05	Grant	3.75
Dall	4.85	Rowley	1.00
Hibernal	5.00	O.P. David	1.00
Gritty Six	1.40	Roosevelt	1.90
		Big Jack	1.05

All information at hand gladly given on mining properties.

Phones: Bell 277, Rock Co. 277.

## BOTH SENATORS SEEK EVIDENCE

WRITE SECRETARY A. L. FISHER OF WIS. TOBACCO ASSN.

## CONCERNING LEAF QUESTION

Ask for Proof of Claim That Reduction of Tariff on Philippine Product Would Injure Wisconsin.

Tobacco growers and the dealers, with the exception of a certain class of jobbers who would welcome the advent of cheap tobacco, are engaged in a campaign to defeat the passage of the Curtis Philippine Tariff bill and exhaustive evidence is being submitted to senators and representatives at Washington to show that the Philippine tobacco that is now grown as well as that which may be grown will compete directly with Wisconsin binders and fillers if the measure for a 75 per cent reduction of the present tariff is passed.

## Both Senators Write

Secretary A. L. Fisher of the Wisconsin Association forwarded the resolutions condemning the bill passed at the recent convention at Madison to Senators Spooner and La Follette and has received from them letters acknowledging the same. Senator La Follette wrote to Mr. Fisher on Feb. 15 that he "desired to gather all the information on the subject that he could; that it is claimed by some that the Philippine Islands cannot produce tobacco which can compete with the Wisconsin product; that he wished to have the facts regarding the quality produced or imported from that locality which can take the place of the Wisconsin leaf. Senator Spooner wrote on the 19th that he had not yet been able to give the subject serious study but that he would do so at an early date and would communicate further with the Janesville man.

## Has Collected Evidence

In the meantime Mr. Fisher has been communicating with prominent tobacco men in all sections of the country and has accumulated an imposing collection of evidence to show that binder and filler leaf is precisely what is grown in those islands; that it is of a quality superior to the Wisconsin tobacco in many respects; and that it can be grown so cheaply and extensively as to make competition impossible once the tariff bars are down. The 44 township secretaries of the Wisconsin Growers' Association have each circulated petitions against the passage of the bill among the farmers in their respective localities and these instruments bearing over 3,000 names have been forwarded to Washington.

## Bijs's Statements

A. Bijs of New York, president of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association says that the 37 to 50 million pounds of tobacco grown now in the Philippines consists of wrappers, fillers, and binders; that the great bulk of it belongs to the two last named classes and are precisely of the grades produced in Wisconsin. The tobacco, he says, is large, leafy, grown without a fertilizer and with 20 cents a day labor, has good burning qualities—holding the ash of both binder and filler much more firmly than does the Wisconsin leaf. This latter quality would be an important advantage over the Badger product if the cost were the same; at a lower cost it would displace Wisconsin leaf to the extent of the amount of Philippine tobacco available and that quantity is granted on all sides to be almost limitless in possibilities. It is sold in the Manila market for from 6 to 10 cents a pound actual weight. Wisconsin tobacco is bringing from 20 to 22 cents in the market. This year Wisconsin leaf in the field brought the farmer nearly 11 cents; the Philippine grower receives from 2 1/2 to 5 cents.

## SAYS CONROY FAMILY WAS NOT NEGLECTED

Poor Commissioner S. B. Kenyon Resents the Interference Of Salvation Army.

Anent a statement coming from Capt. Fleming of the Salvation Army to the effect that the Conroy family under quarantine on North River street were neglected by the city officer, Poor Master S. B. Kenyon spoke with some emphasis yesterday. "They have had everything they need," he said. "The first order was sent them on the 21st, and more goods on the 26th. We delivered 500 pounds of coal on the 23rd, and they are asking for more today. There are only three in that family and they have had since Feb. 21: 2 pounds of coffee, 3 lbs. of butter, 5 lbs. of sugar, 10 lbs. of pork, 1 bushel of potatoes, 5 loaves of bread, 1 sack of salt, 2 bars of soap. Does this look as though they had suffered? I guess the Salvation Army people are looking for a little notoriety."

## THOSE WANT ADS ARE THE ONES THAT DO THE WORK

Lost Pin Rescued Within Two Hours of Time Paper Was Published.

Those who find lost articles as well as those who lose them look first to Gazette want ad columns for information. A lost pin advertised yesterday was recovered last evening for the owner within two hours of the time the evening issue was distributed. To reach the masses is your privilege for 25c.

## Notice!

A meeting will be held Saturday evening, March 3rd at 7:30, at the office of La Prairie Fire Insurance Co., Room 4 over Port and Bailly's Store, for the purpose of trying to reorganize Rock River Grange. Patrons of Husbandry. An earnest invitation is given to all those interested in Grange work, to be present at said meeting.

## THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 51; lowest, 31; at 7 a. m., 34; at 3 p. m., 49; wind, southwest; fair to partly cloudy.

## SAD WORD RECEIVED OF M'NAUGHT'S DEATH

Well Known Division Engineer of St. Paul System Dies Suddenly in Chamberlain.

Word was received in the city this morning announcing the death of John McNaught at Chamberlain, South Dakota. Mr. McNaught was in charge of the new construction work of the St. Paul system west from Chamberlain towards the Pacific coast. His wife, formerly Miss Helen Prichard of this city, and daughter were with him. The announcement of his death comes as a shock to his friends here, as it was not known he was even ill. No particulars have been received beyond the fact his remains will be brought here for burial, arriving Saturday morning. Mr. McNaught is a graduate of the State University in the early Nineties. He immediately began railroad work and was one of the engineers in charge of the construction of the Janesville and South-eastern road. He was an authority in his work and while a quite young man had hosts of friends. He was a son of Major and Mrs. McNaught, U. S. A., retired, of Madison. His parents are at present in Bloxi, Mississippi, spending the winter, but are expected here by Saturday. Mr. McNaught was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity at the University. Mrs. McNaught and her daughter have made their home in Chamberlain for the past year. Particulars for the funeral have not yet been arranged.

## Mrs. Michael Dawson.

Mrs. Michael Dawson, who had been critically ill for several days past, died at her home, 105 Cherry street, at twenty-five minutes after eleven Wednesday evening. Deceased was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends who will deeply mourn her loss. The children who survive her are three sons—Michael, Richard, and John—and one daughter, Margaret. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

## Ira Campbell.

Word has been received that Ira Campbell, a former well-known and highly respected resident of Janesville who moved to Ballard, Washington, last spring, in hopes to benefit his health, died at that place Feb. 9th. He was 67 years of age and a veteran of the Civil war. He was a private in Co. B, 16th United States infantry, and a member of Lieut. Cushing Post, G. A. R., of Ballard. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, two sons—Roy R. and Chaucey, and two daughters—Mrs. Nellie Gifford and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, all of Ballard. By his last request he was laid at rest in the G. A. R. lot in Crown Hill cemetery, Feb. 12th. The services were conducted at the home by Rev. Joclyn, pastor of the M. E. church, and at the grave by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and were very impressive. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

## Mrs. George Kelly.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. George Kelly, the wife of a former Janesville resident now living in Minneapolis, was received here this week by the relatives of the bereaved husband—his mother, Mrs. Eliza Kelly, 335 Glen street, and the sisters, the Misses Mary and Kate Kelly. Three small children survive the mother. Mr. Kelly's many friends here will be pained to learn of his affliction.

## LOCAL LACONICS

Three New Autos: David K. Jeffers, Norman L. Carle, and A. J. Harris have purchased three large touring cars of the Winton make which will be shipped to this city shortly.

Birthdays Remembered: At the close of the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, the ladies of the W. R. C. through their president, Mrs. Victoria Potter, presented Mrs. Anna Appleby and Miss Maude Hollis with souvenir spoons in honor of their birthday anniversaries. A tempting luncheon was spread and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed.

New Flume and Wheels: Plans and estimates for installing a new flume and two 220-horse power water wheels of the latest type at the Monterey plant have been accepted by the Janesville Electric Co. Manager Korst expects to start work within a few weeks.

License For Evansville: There is a movement in progress at Evansville to make the question of granting saloon licenses an issue at the coming spring election. The pro-license ticket is already in the field and the advocates of it are said to be working night and day in its behalf.

Children's Meeting: Every boy and girl in the city is invited to be present at a meeting arranged especially for them in the Salvation Army hall on Milwaukee street this evening at eight o'clock.

Is Slightly Improved: Mrs. Josephine Curtis, who is seriously ill at the Palmer Memorial hospital and whose condition was reported critical at noon today, was slightly improved this afternoon.

Still on Sick List: Miss Winifred Field, who was injured in the wreck in Milwaukee last Saturday, is still confined to her bed in Milwaukee. The extent of her injuries is not yet known and it was thought best to have her remain where she was until she recovers from the shock she sustained.

A New Serial: Everyone is reading the present serial story now running in the columns of the Gazette. "The Man on the Box" has proved to be very acceptable reading, but in announcing the next story, "Hesper" by Hamlin Garland, it feels sure that another winner has been selected. This charming story is laid in the mining districts of the west and tells of the love of a western man for an eastern girl. It is full of excitement and very cleverly written. Further announcements will be made.

Will Be Present: Reverend Denison will be present at the Congregational prayer meeting this evening.

Open an Office: Tomorrow the United States recruiting office will be opened at the Empire Hotel.

## Money to Loan

5 or 6 per cent; no commission. Wm. McLaughlin, 208 Park Place, New York 399.

## CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING OUT WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Proctor, Formerly of Rock County, Observe Event in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Proctor of Knoll Park, a suburb of Long Beach, Calif., but formerly residents of Rock county, celebrated their silver wedding on Washington's birthday, surrounded by their new neighbors and friends of the west and a score of their old friends from Wisconsin. The affair was in the manner of a surprise on them and they received a number of beautiful gifts as tokens of esteem and reminders of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor were married at Shoreline twenty-five years ago. They were attended at that time by a young couple who are now Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott of Racine, Wis., and to make the affair of this year all the more charming they happened to be in the country and were present on the occasion. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames John Dunn; Moser, Bard, O. C. Dunn, N. White, N. G. Scott, Racine, Wis.; Coombs; Mrs. Lourena P. Foster, L. C. Brewer, of Janesville, Wis.; Misses Worrel, Marcia Mott, Racine, Wis.; Bertha Proctor; Mr. Jos. Coleman, Winfield Proctor.

## JANESVILLE BOY IN AN ICE BOAT WRECK

William Fox Injured While Ice Boat-ing at Madison Yesterday Afternoon.

William Fox, a son of Dr. George H. Fox of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury while iceboating on Lake Mendota at Madison yesterday afternoon. His boat collided with the yacht of W. P. Bernard, which was backed out from the Bernard landing. He was thrown violently on the ice by the sudden jolt. The city ambulance was summoned and Fox was taken to the general hospital. He was attended by Dr. P. Rodney Fox, of whom he is a relative. He sustained no broken bones and last night was reported to be improving.

## MORE CANDIDATES FILE PAPERS OF NOMINATION

James A. Fathers Again Out for City Treasurer—Jesse Earle for Justice of Peace.

More candidates for places on the Republican and Democratic tickets of the city have filed nomination papers with the city clerk as follows: James A. Fathers for city treasurer on the republican ticket, Jesse Earle for justice of the peace on the republican ticket, George H. Palmer for constable of the first ward on the republican ticket and William E. Dulin for constable of the fifth ward on the democratic ticket.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Ask for Golden Rod Mustard dressing. Lost—Ten-dollar bill, Sunday, probably on or near business streets of the city. Reward to finder at Gazette. Beautiful jeweled slide and back combs for ladies at Fleck's. Special prices on watches at Fleck's tonight.

The finest water color paintings by Ella P. Smith on sale at Fleck's at all times.

Water color paintings by Ella P. Smith at Fleck's this week at special prices.

Janesville Dewey corn, 5c. Hubbard's Superlative flour, \$1.20. Shields' grocery.

Janesville K. C. corn, 6c. Nash. Fresh caught trout and halibut steak. Nash.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Oatmeal cakes, fresh from the oven. Bates.

Salt salmon, mackerel, herring and whitefish. Nash.

Fresh roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on earth. Nash.

Try our home-made cream puffs; absolutely fresh. Bates.

Strictly fresh eggs, 15c. Nash. Home-made bread, cakes and pies. Bates.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20. Nash.

Trout, pike and halibut. Taylor Bros.

Orders taken for home-made baking. Bates.

Trout, pike and halibut. Taylor Bros.

Pure home rendered lard, 10c; 5-lb. pail, 50c. Nash.

Dutch Java coffee, 45c for 2-lb. can. Shields' grocery.

Home-made doughnuts, best in the city. Bates.

Selling canned fruits at cost. Nash. Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

Fresh fish. Nash. 5 cans Janesville corn, 25c. Shields' grocery.

Maple sugar, 12c lb. Nash.

## LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at new Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Council No. 47, Fraternal Reserve Association, at Good Templars' hall.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Hi Henry's Minstrels at the Myers theatre Friday evening, March 2.

Private Skating party at rink Thursday evening.

## To Port Lavoca

On March 6th, next Tuesday, an excursion leaves Chicago for Port Lavoca, Texas, via New Orleans, round trip from Chicago, \$26.05. This is the place where money grows and is easily harvested. Talk to Lowell, 5 Carpenter Bldg.

## HORSES WANTED

All kinds of horses, suitable for the market, from 4 to 14 years old, will be here Saturday, March 3d, at Farmers' Rest. E. PERKINS.

Buy it in Janesville.

## DOUBLE HEAD GAME TOMORROW EVENING

Watertown High School Plays Basketball Here—Second Boys' Team Vs. Scrub Five.

What will probably be the last game of basketball played in Janesville this season is to occur at the high school gymnasium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The two contesting teams will represent the high schools of Watertown and Janesville. Last year Watertown defeated the locals but the game was played on a slippery floor and the Bower City five of this year is considered an improvement over that of last. As a preliminary and a between-the-acts attraction the second team of the school will play an aggregation composed of intermediate members of the Y. M. C. A., but not actually representing that institution. The line-up for this game will be:

High school.....Scrubs  
Cunningham.....f.....Merrill  
Strang (capt.).....f.....Kilmer  
Crissey.....c.....Booth  
Langdon.....g.....Parker  
Klenke.....g.....Jensen

## Interurban Athletics.

The annual indoor athletic meet of the interurban high schools will be held in the Beloit college gymnasium, Beloit, Saturday afternoon of this week. The Janesville school will send a team of eight men and expects that a good showing will be made by them. Among those who will go are Doane Wright (capt.) Harvey Lee, Bert Baker, Elmer Dreyer, Floyd Davis, Charles Connors and Arthur Smith. The other schools that will be present in the gathering are Rockford, Freeport, Beloit and Evansville. Last year Evansville captured the high honors.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

John McManus is in Milwaukee.

Harry M. Holbrook of Oak Park, Ill., is in the city today, having returned from a short visit in Madison.

Bernard Palmer returned to the morning from a business trip to the lead and zinc mining district in the western part of the state.

Miss Edna Murdock went to Milwaukee this morning.

Mr. Van Hise and family of this city have moved into the E. H. Parker farm in the town of La Prairie.

Carlton Kohler returned last evening from a two days' business visit in Chicago.

J. M. Bostwick was a visitor in Cuba City yesterday.

Marion P. Bell has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. E. D. Terrill has recovered sufficiently from her illness to be removed from the hospital to her home at 153 North High street.

Miss Leola Slocum has returned from Lena, Ill., where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeder of the Hotel Phoenix.

Prof. R. K. Richardson of Beloit will lecture before the Woman's History club on Saturday, March 3, subject—German Humanism.

Miss Mary E. Gibbons, ladies' tailor, has removed to Hayes Bldg., suite 421. Open Wednesday evening.

## CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING AT THEIR HOME NEAR EMERALD GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp Married Fifty Years, on February Twenty-Seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, who reside a few miles east of Emerald Grove, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday last. Fifty friends were present and an elaborate dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nott and Mrs. Wilcox of Janesville were present. Mrs. Kemp being a sister of the two ladies.

## A New Shoe.

F. M. Marzuff Co. are about to make a new shoe for tired feet. A cushion shoe, only different from all others. They want a name for it. You name it and get a pair to your measure, if we adopt your name. All names must be in our office before noon Monday, March 5. Address Cushion Shoe, Marzuff Co., City.

## To Voters of Third Ward

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for alderman in the third ward at the coming primaries. A. W. ALLISON. 405 Court street.

## Notice

The usual private skating party will be given tomorrow, Thursday, evening. All attending previous parties and their friends are cordially invited.

## Waldo Schmeling

Edgerton, Feb. 28.—Waldo Schmeling, the eldest son of Aug. J. Schmeling, died at noon yesterday after about a week's illness with pneumonia, which before he died developed into spinal meningitis. Mr. Schmeling was about 23 years of age and resided a mile north of the city with his parents.

## Greediness of Herons.

A trapped heron, weighing scarcely four pounds, was found to have swallowed two trout, one weighing two pounds and the other a pound and a half. Another heron, which was only four months old, had put away three small trout—total weight two pounds and a quarter—at a single meal.

## Cause and Cure of Earache.

Earache may be caused by a bad tooth, the pain being transmitted, or by a foreign body in the ear, or by rheumatism. Warm fomentations of poppy heads or poultices will afford relief.

## Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

## GAME WARDENS LOSE THE POLITICAL PULL

Examination Under Civil Service Shows Many of Them Are Deficient.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March 1.—That numerous men who are able to muster votes in political caucuses and on that ability have been placed on the payroll of the state as deputy fish and game wardens are not properly equipped for the work of enforcing the laws and protecting fish and game is shown by the result of the recent non-competitive examination conducted by the state civil service commission of Wisconsin. Eighteen of the deputies, some of whom were in the pay of the state for several years, failed to come up to the mark of seventy and will have to resign or be dismissed. It was understood that these examinations would be made exceedingly easy and that in the event of failure to pass the written tests, inquiry would be made by the commission into the records of the fish and game department, showing the service which the deputies actually rendered to the state. A large number failed to pass the first examination, and eighteen of them have been found so utterly lacking in record of service performed that the commission was compelled to order them out of the service. It has been uncontroverted that deputy game wardens have very frequently been appointed in Wisconsin for their ability to do political service in local precincts, but the claim has always been made that they all were able also in the work of enforcing the laws and protecting the fish and game. State Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh, a leading member of the republican faction that caused the civil service law to be enacted, has attacked that measure in so far as it is proposed by the commission to apply it to his department. He correctly claims that he understood at the time the bill was before the legislature that it was not intended to apply the competitive merit system to the clerks and examiners of his department. The commission's reading of the law was otherwise, however, and this understanding has been upheld by the attorney general in an official opinion. Commissioner Bergh, therefore, by his attorney, R. M. Bashford, has gone into the supreme court with a suit against the civil service commission, resisting the application of the law to his appointees.

## REV. R. M. VAUGHAN AMONG SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Baptist ministers of Chicago and vicinity held a conference at the Lexington avenue Church. Rev. Richard M. Vaughan of this city was in attendance, and yesterday delivered an address before the meeting. He returned home this morning.

## FRESH FISH



## The Nation's Shrine To Abraham Lincoln

Picturesque Kentucky Farm, Where He Was Born, to  
Be Turned Into a National Park

Scenes Where Married President Spent His Early Days Are Not Without Natural  
Beauty—Humble Features of His Father's One-Room Log Cabin.  
How the Dream of a Distillery Firm's Representatives Was  
Shattered—and the Farm Saved as a Mecca  
For All Souls of Freedom.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the most complete incarnation of the spirit of democracy seen in our times, is to have one more memorial. It is to be nothing less than the farm on which he was born converted into a national park. This has been made possible by the action of Robert J. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly, who has purchased the farm and organized the Lincoln Farm association, to which body the property will be turned over. Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri is president of this society, and on its board of trustees are such distinguished names as Mark Twain, William H. Taft, Joseph H. Choate, Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, Ida M. Tarbell, Horace Porter, William Travers Jerome and Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor. The treasurer of the body is Clarence H. Mackay, 74 Broadway, New York. To create a permanent endowment for the purpose of turning the farm into a park and maintaining it as such every body is requested to contribute from 25 cents to \$25 and become a member of the association. Such contributions should be sent to the treasurer direct. It is designed to make this a people's offering, as Lincoln was a people's man. Situated as the farm is, in the heart of Kentucky, the park that is to grow out of it will be nearer the cen-

ter of population than any other in the country. It will be easily accessible to all, and the hope is that in time it will become the great Mecca of the sons of freedom of all lands.

Scenes of Lincoln's Birthplace.

The cabin in which Lincoln was born is yet in existence, though it has been taken north for show purposes and is now stored in a Connecticut basement. It has been purchased and will be returned to the spot on the farm where it originally stood. The entire place will be made to look as much as possible as it did when the boy Lincoln was there. The famous Rock spring, from which the farm obtained its early name, will be rescued from the boy wallow into which neglect has permitted it to descend. The land itself is fertile enough, but is not without natural beauties. A stream called Nolin creek flows through it, on the banks of which little Abe played. The hills are there as they were when he trudged over them, and all about the region is eloquent of his early associations.

The century of Lincoln's birth occurs on Feb. 12, 1909, less than three years hence, and before that date it is hoped to have "this little model farm that raised a man" as Mark Twain so well puts it, ready for the visit of the thousands who will go to that and other points connected with the life of the martyr president. From the farm to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., is only a comparatively short journey of a few hundred miles. Both will become increasingly sacred with the passage of the years as the great soul of this man is more and more clearly seen. Both spots are eloquent of his rise from the most lowly surroundings to a position among the world's immortals. Ample provisions have already been made for the public care of the monument and home at Springfield. It remains for the American people to make like provisions for the care of the birthplace.

In addition to replacing the cabin and caring for the spring the farm will be sowed in blue grass, at least one monument will be erected, and a building for a historical museum will



SCENES ON THE LINCOLN FARM AND ITS PURCHASER.

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Lincoln's available disposition. There is no other record of his having been in a fight, and it is worth noting that he again came out ahead.

The truth is that Abraham Lincoln's early poverty was due to his environment rather than to any special dereliction on the part of his father, as so many historians have claimed. It should be noted that there are many points in common between the father and son. Both were inveterate story tellers, both were popular, both were inclined to rove and did not like physical labor too well, both were poor all their lives, both had a deep religious substratum, both were men of peace, but could defend themselves if occasion required, both were democratic in their attitudes toward other people, and both were sturdy types of American manhood.

Abe's mother was a bright, high minded girl, something of a dreamer, perhaps, but one of those sweet natured women with an indefinable spiritual quality that inspired respect even among the rough frontiersmen. Little Abe's sister, Nancy, was several years his senior and had been born in the hotel at Elizabethtown.

The Lincoln farm, to which the Lincolns with their baby girl, moved a century ago, is situated about two miles from Hodgenville, then in Hardin but now in Laramie county. Rock spring was famous throughout the region, and near its clear waters Thomas Lincoln built his one room log cabin. It had but one window and one door. The window was covered with glazed paper, and the door was hung on rusty hinges. A great chimney was built at one end of the cabin, and the open wood fire which glowed in the mouth of this was utilized for heat, cooking and light. The natural clay served for a floor. A frame set into the walls and held up by a fork answered for a bed, with dried leaves as a mattress and skins for a covering. Puncture stools and a table completed the furniture.

When young Abraham was about four years of age the Lincolns left the Rock spring farm and moved fifteen miles distant to a place on Knob creek.

Your stomach churns and digests the food you eat and if foul, or torpid, or out of order, your whole system suffers from blood poison. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

where they remained till he was nine, when they migrated again, this time to Indiana. It was in Knob creek that the boy almost lost his life, but not in Nolin creek, as is sometimes erroneously stated. It is probable also that when, in later life, President Lincoln spoke affectionately of his Kentucky home and expressed a desire to revisit it he referred to the Knob creek farm rather than to his birthplace, though he may have had both in mind.

### A National Shrine.

One of the most exciting things about a country boy's life in those days was going to mill. That to which Thomas Lincoln sent his grists was situated about five miles from the Rock spring farm, and he patronized it even after moving to Knob creek. The milling was usually attended to by Abe, who would throw a sack of corn or wheat across the old horse, climb on behind and trudge off in the morning to return all day waiting for the grist to be ground. It is probable that at such times and when on hunting trips he often revisited the farm on which he was born. However that may be, it is the birthplace in which the American people are interested, and it is here that they are to establish a national shrine.

Thomas Lincoln sold this little story farm of 110 acres to a man by the name of Creal. The reason for the sale was that Lincoln could not pay for it. He was not a very thrifty man, spent much of his time in hunting and talking "farms," and with the little corn and wheat he could raise on the place and the few odd jobs of carpentering he got to do it was hard to make both ends meet. It was so hard, in fact, that Tom Lincoln never succeeded in getting a clear title to any of the many farms on which he lived.

The Rock spring place remained in the hands of the Creal family for seventy years, after which it was bought by A. W. Dennett, a wealthy restaurant man, who designed making a park of it, but was prevented from doing so by financial reverses. It was next bought by Rev. J. W. Bingham, a Methodist minister, who took the old Lincoln cabin to the Nashville exposition and afterward sold it to a show company that displayed it in various northern cities.

It is evident that Mr. Bingham did not keep the place up, for recently it was advertised to be sold for taxes. This announcement was noted in the country papers, but beyond this "created little comment. In some way it reached the attention of Robert J. Collier, however, and he realized its significance. It also caused an enterprising firm of distillers in Louisville to sit up and take notice. They decided that a brand of firewater known as "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky" ought to be a good seller, and they decided to gather in that little farm for advertising purposes. So confident were they of being able to do so that they had their labels printed in advance.

A Dream That Never Came True.

At the time of the sale Richard Lloyd Jones of Collier's hid himself to Elizabethtown, Ky. In the village hotel he found a couple of representatives of the Louisville distillers who were sampling other brands of their wares and as a result unfolded to Mr. Jones their plans. They celebrated their prospective coup not wisely, but too well, for they indulged so long that they overslept. Mr. Jones arose early and stole a march. Going to Hodgenville he induced the man who had the sale in charge to get busy before 2 o'clock. The representatives of the distillery had not yet appeared on the scene, and Mr. Jones watched anxiously for the cloud of dust that would herald their coming. When the property was put up at auction there were present as bidders a Wisconsin Grand Army veteran, who lost interest after the price of \$2,500 had been reached; a northern newspaper man, who dropped out at \$3,000; a New York lawyer, who struck his limit at \$3,200; and a Louisville attorney, who was overcome by weariness when the bidding reached \$3,500. Mr. Jones got the property. With the papers safe in his inside pocket he started back to Elizabethtown. On the way he met the two Louisville men, who were juggling the remainder of their loot, also their dream of "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky," a dream fortunately that was never to come true.

That Abraham Lincoln, born in a one room log cabin on a sterile Kentucky farm, should have risen to be the savior of his nation and an inspiration to all mankind is one of the strange romances in the history of the race. There is nothing that quite equals it since the birth in a manger of the original "Man of Sorrows."

### A Man That Does Things.

One other strange thing is that Lincoln's career should have made such an appeal to Robert J. Collier. It shows just how universal and all inclusive was the great souled liberator. For an environment more radically different than that which surrounded these two men it would be hard to imagine. Collier's father is a New York millionaire publisher. The son was educated at Georgetown university, at Oxford, England, and at Harvard. He married the daughter of James T. Van Alen, another millionaire. Collier moves in the highest society of New York and Newport, is a crack polo player, rides to hounds and affects the other sports indulged in by the Four Hundred. But that he does things is shown by the manner in which he is handling the publication of which he is now the active manager. It is also evidenced by the fact that he is the moving spirit behind the fight made in his paper on John D. and Colonel Mann of Town Topics, which recently culminated in one of the most sensational suits ever tried before the New York courts.

J. A. EDGERTON.

In every climate its colors are unfaded. Its fame has spread from sea to sea; Be not surprised if in the other world, You hear of Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

## FIGHT ADVANCE TO MINE WORKERS

Operators Hold Hot Session  
Previous to Calling  
Convention.

DEFER TO ROOSEVELT'S WISH

Supplementary Notice States Meeting  
Is Called Out of Respect to Desire  
of President—No Agreement Has  
Been Made.

Pittsburg, March 1.—After a stormy session of three hours, a majority of the "bituminous" coal operators in the Interstate Operators' association, meeting in the offices of the Pittsburg Coal Company Wednesday, issued a notice to all the operators in the association to meet in conference in Indianapolis March 19 to reconsider the wage proposition with the miners. There was much opposition to the plan to which Francis L. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal Company is said to have agreed, granting an advance of 5.55 per cent. A majority of the independent operators fought this suggestion vigorously, maintaining that the condition of the trade did not warrant such a concession.

No Agreement Is Made.

They succeeded in causing to be issued this supplementary notice to all the operators in the four states in the association.

In issuing a request for a conference of the coal operators of the four states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania at Indianapolis on March 19 it is stated positively by all of the operators joining in this call that said meeting has been called entirely in deference to the wishes of the President of the United States, and that no action has been taken or agreement of any kind has been made by any operator up to this date regarding any possible settlement of existing differences. No settlement is possible on any terms until after such meeting has been held and the individual views of all of the operators of the four states have been obtained.

Defer to Independents.

This statement was dictated by one of the independent operators during the session and its issuance demanded. It was noted that this statement was issued previously, while the original notice extending the call bore the signatures of all the operators at the meeting.

Technically the purpose of the meeting was to issue a call for a general conference, but the three-hour and fifteen minutes was not devoted to signing the notice. C. C. Nelson and George A. Magoon, led the independent operators in the demand that no advance be granted, and it was upon their contention that the supplementary notice was issued.

H. N. Taylor of the Indiana fields who spent much time in New York in company with Mr. Robbins and John Mitchell recently, leans strongly toward the Pittsburg Coal company in favoring a 5.55 per cent advance, while John H. Jones of the Pittsburg Buffalo company has been induced to take the same view of things.

One of the independent coal operators declared that if the Pittsburg Coal company and other interests agree to an advance at the general conference in Indianapolis a majority of the independent operators will bolt the interstate agreement and operate on an open shop basis.

Retracts Story of Bribe.

Washington, March 1.—Representative Hull Wednesday retracted before the house his criticism of Minister to China Rockhill on the question of the return of the Boxer indemnity. He said he had been informed by the state department that the Chinese newspaper statement on which it had been based had been denied by Mr. Rockhill. The criticism was that Mr. Rockhill in effect had offered the Chinese

## Epilepsy Fits St. Vitus Dance

Are nerve diseases, and unless checked, lead to destruction of both mind and body. The weak, shattered nerves, must have something to strengthen and build them back to health. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a remarkable nerve tonic and stimulant. It strengthens the nerves, relieves the nervous strain, and influences refreshing body-building sleep and rest. Persistent use seldom fails to relieve these afflictions.

"I was taken with epileptic fits; had eleven in less than 12 hours. My father sent for our family physician, but he could do very little for me, and I grew worse every day, and at last they had three doctors with me, and I still got worse. My father heard of Dr. Miles' medicine and bought a bottle of Nervine and a box of Nerve and Liver Pills. I had taken only a few doses until I began to feel better. It took 12 bottles, and it cured me sound and well. It has been worth all the world to me. I recommend it wherever I go. You may use this as a life-long testimonial to the merits of your medicine, for I am enjoying the best of health, and feel that my life and health is due to this wonderful medicine."

R. F. D. No. 2, Boston, Ga.  
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



## Washing soon done—well done

That is the story of Peosta Soap. Five bars do five large washings without any boiling, and the five bars in a handy carton cost 25 cents at any grocery. The fine things are done without boiling and rubbing them to pieces, and the heavy things are done without wear and tear on yourself. Peosta is a better soap, that's all!

## Use Beach's Peosta Soap

Beach's Hand Soap



is ideal for mechanics.

A bribe of \$100,000,000, 175 amount of the indemnity, to counteract the Chinese boycott.

Sends \$25,000 to Japan.

Washington, March 1.—The American National Red Cross, Wednesday, through the state department, cabled to the Japanese Red Cross \$25,000, making a total of \$25,000 contributed by the American people and transmitted to Japan through that organization for the relief of the sufferers in the famine-stricken provinces.

Railroad Cases Are Set.

Washington, March 1.—The Interstate commerce commission has assigned four important cases for hearing. They are against the Pennsylvania, Illinois Central and Rock Island railways, the latter being defendant in two.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Louisville, Ky.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold March 15 to 18, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account American Bowling congress. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Nashville, Tenn.

Via the North-Western line, for tickets to be sold Feb. 25, 26 and 27, with favorable return limits, on account of quadrennial convention Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Choice of routes from Chicago. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

## Father John's Medicine

Cures Colds  
Or Money Back  
No Poisonous Drugs

GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR.

No matter what the druggist says, take only Father John's Medicine. Remember its impressive endorsements and fifty years of success as a tonic and body builder.

Father John's Medicine prevents Pneumonia and Consumption, and cures all Throat and Lung Troubles. No alcohol or poisonous drugs. Cures colds or money back.

### JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

Feb. 29, 1906.  
Flour—1st Patent \$1.30 to \$1.35 2nd Pat. at \$1.15 and \$1.25 per sack.  
WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North-western \$1.28 1/2c.  
Egg Corn—\$9.00 \$8.50 per ton.  
RYE—6c per bu.  
BARLEY—33 1/2c.  
OATS—27 1/2c.  
TIMOTHY—Bred—Balls at \$1.35 \$1.50 per ton.  
Hay—90 to \$1.25 per ton.  
FARM—2nd corn and oats \$1.20 \$2.00 ton.  
STRAW—120.00 to \$1.00 sacked per ton.  
Standard Middlings \$2.00 sacked.  
Old Meal—\$1.15 to \$2.00 per cwt.  
COAR MEAL—\$1.00 \$1.15 per cwt.  
HAY—Per ton baled, 25.00 to \$9.00.  
STRAW—Per ton baled, 25.00 to \$5.00.  
BUTTER—Dairy, 24c 25c.  
Cheese 25c.  
POTATOES—35c 40c.  
EGGS—Strictly fresh, 16c 18c.  
Onions 60c 70c bu.  
Peas, Hops, Chickens 5 to 9 cents; old owls.  
Ducks, dressed—11c 12 1/2c.  
Dressed geese 5 to 10c.  
Veal Calves 25c, 35c.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the North-west, West and South-west.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. See on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." Excursions of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Auction Bills.

The Printing Department of the Gazette has just purchased a large quantity of new type for use in the composition on auction bills and is better prepared than ever to execute first class work of this character.

A five-line advertisement in the Farmers' Column of the semi-weekly one time free, with your order for bills.

GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

Very Low Rates Southwest.

February 20 and March 6 and 20 the Wabash will sell homeseekers' tickets from Chicago to points in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and the south at less than half rate for the round trip. Write for maps, time cards and full details. F. H. Tristram, A. G. P. A., 97 Adams street, Chicago, or Thos. P. Scott, Gen. Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis.

A CARD.

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Geo. B. King & Co.,  
E. B. Belmont, Smith's Pharmacy,  
People's Drug Co., H. B. Banous & Co.,  
Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. Albert Erickson and four Jews, peddlers, occupying rooms at Racine, were found unconscious Wednesday morning, the result of inhaling escaping coal gas. All will recover.

## "NOSE AROUND"

In your Attic and Cellar, spend an hour making an inventory of the things you find that are worth less to you than "ready money" would be worth, write descriptions of each of the articles in a series of

## FOR SALE "ADS."

and "turn them into money."

Three Lines Three Times, 25 Cents.







## A Slide For Life

It Was From the Top of an Iceberg Into the Ocean.

Sailor Was Caught on a Turning Mass of Ice and Carried Three Hundred Feet Above Water.

Few "landlubbers" realize the dangers which confront the brave fishermen sailing from Gloucester harbor for the Grand Banks for cod and herring or the wild coast of Labrador for halibut, says the Boston Globe.

Captain Albert Fylore of the schooner *Blanche*, tells of a thrilling adventure of two of his crew.

"We left Gloucester harbor May 5," said Captain Fylore, "expecting to be gone from four to six months. We had our catch, but were out of water while off the coast of Labrador in what is



HE CAME DASHING DOWN THE JAGGED ICE called 'Hutchins' strait, and were looking for a safe harbor to tap when we were struck by a nasty storm.

"Many's the storm at sea I've seen, but few to equal this one. The waves seemed like mountains, dashing our little schooner toward the rocky shore, while the wind seemed to drive us into the ice floe rapidly gathering around us."

"Not a man on board slept for two days or nights, expecting every minute would be the last. On the third day the storm eased a little, and we began to think of water. The scuttles had been empty two days. We had thought little of that during the blow, but now the danger was over, the thirst was upon us. About 2 o'clock in the morning, which is daybreak off that coast, I saw what looked like miles of ice lying directly leeward of the *Blanche*. Toward the end of the ice, nearest us there was a pond of water. We often had them on the ice, and we knew that it was fresh."

"What a shout went up from the crew as their dories were launched and eight men, with axes, started to get a supply of ice for our return trip! 'Ed Hanson and Mike McCulloch were in the first boat to get there and, springing on the ice, broke for the pond, lying flat to drink the first water tasted in two days. Suddenly one of the men in the rear boats saw the ice begin to rise and, yelling to the boys, told them to run for the schooner."

"McCulloch heard him just in time and with a cry to Hanson, who was farther away, sprang for the dory and saved himself."

"Even while we on the *Blanche* looked on, the great white mass of ice was surely rising, and the sea had begun to be so treacherous the dories had to put away to keep from being swamped, which left poor Hanson helpless on the rising berg."

"At first he hardly realized what was happening, being so intent on getting the water he needed; but, fluding that he had to climb higher and higher to keep above sea level, his awful fate broke upon him."

"He knew the berg was turning, and, like a crazy man, as in hand, he chopped and fought his way upward. We could only stand and watch him from the *Blanche*."

"My God," I said to McCulloch, "he's gone sure, and my best man too!"

"No," the men cried. "He's up! He's up!" And sure enough, he was climbing higher and higher, fighting for life, now slipping back, while the mass of ice slowly rose and the waves dashed up to get the man."

"Fully fifteen minutes we watched. He was growing smaller and smaller to our sight, when at last, with a sort of shake, the berg settled, and there, 300 feet above the water, clinging to the top and looking no larger than a crow, was Hanson. We saw that he was going to jump. That meant sure death. I grabbed my trumpet and cried, 'For God's sake, man, don't jump!'"

"The wind must have carried my voice to him, for he hesitated a moment. 'Slide,' yelled the crew."

"Slide, Hanson!" I called through the trumpet as calmly and loud as I could. 'Slide, and God help you!' But still he hesitated."

"And why wouldn't he?" said the captain, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "He hadn't dragged a toboggan up with him."

"But, then," he continued, "the laughter dying from his face, 'a fearful thing' happened. We were straining our eyes to see him make the slide, when, to our ears came the sudden sharp crack and the low rumble of the ice break. On land, you call it a landslide, but to us it meant that the berg was breaking and we would see our brave lad dashed into the swirling mass of ice."

"Who volunteers for the dory?" I cried to the crew, and almost before the words were uttered three brave men were rowing like mad for the rescue. 'The ice is breaking,' I yelled once more through the trumpet, but the noise and wind seemed to fling the words back."

"Slide, Hanson! Slide, man, or I'll shoot," I cried, and I fired my revolver twice in the air for warning. With that he let himself go, feet first, and came dashing down the jagged ice, attaining terrific speed."

"The roar of the breaking berg was almost deafening, and I wondered if I was not going to lose four men instead of one, when Hanson struck the water close by the dory. Then began the pull for life, the little boat pounding through the sea. Not a minute too soon they reached the schooner when, with a last roar, the ice came crumbling, crashing down."

"It was a grand sight, but it would have been an awful way to die. Poor Hanson was terribly battered and bruised. Would you believe it, our thirst, through fear, had left us?"

"The danger was over, and the men went out and got enough ice to last many a day, but," said Captain Fylore, with a tremor in his voice, "it was a sight we won't soon forget and the experience will last one through life. Our catch was all in, and there was nothing to stop us from heading for home. Glad enough we were to turn our backs on the cruel coast of Labrador."

## LION CRUSHED BRAVE HUNTER

Sad Ending of a Shooting Expedition in the Jungles of India.

The Gir forest, in India, was the scene of a sad tragedy recently. A shooting expedition, under Lord Lamington, set out in an attempt to rid the forest of several lions which had been preying on the neighborhood for some time. On the first day the party got two of the beasts, one falling to Lord Lamington's gun and the other to that of Colonel Kennedy. Meanwhile Mr. Du Boulay, Major Carnegie and Captain Poljame, other members of the expedition, rode about ten miles into the jungle and at length came to a nullah, where they were told that a lion was only a field's distance away. They took up positions in three trees, commanding the nullah, and after an interval of twenty minutes the beat began, and ten minutes afterward a fine lion emerged. He moved toward Mr. Du Boulay, who was about to fire



THE BRUTE STRUCK HIM A BLOW.

when a shot came from Captain Poljame. Almost simultaneously Mr. Du Boulay fired and missed, but his second shot struck the lion in the right shoulder rather high. The animal immediately fell, but got up and went back into the jungle."

The party followed cautiously for nearly a mile, and several times men were sent up into the trees to look ahead. Suddenly the lion appeared and charged the party. Major Carnegie fired, but only grazed the brute, which struck him a blow on the left shoulder with his right paw and then seized him and bore him to the ground."

Mr. Du Boulay dashed up to the lion and fired into the region of his heart at point blank range, killing it on the spot. He spoke to Major Carnegie, but the major did not answer, and the nature of his injuries left no doubt that death must have been instantaneous. The lion that killed him measured eleven feet."

Somewhat Startling.

The conversation had turned upon old-fashioned music. Smithson Jones, who was not musical, was suddenly startled by the lady at his side. Mr. Smithson Jones, did you ever attempt to play the lyre?" "The lyre? Why, bless my soul, madam, not that I know of; I mean, unless, of course, positively compelled to do so."—*Comic Life*.

Do the business. Want ads do.

## Billings-Smathers Battle

Noted Horse Owners In Desperate Conflict For Possession of Memphis Gold Cup—The Alleged "Doping" of Lou Dillon—Sanders' Statement.

The E. E. Smathers-C. K. G. Billings controversy over the alleged "doping" of the trotter Lou Dillon at Memphis has attained such sensational proportions that none can tell where it is going to stop. Indications are that the developments in the astounding case have only just begun.

By the victory of Major Delmar over Lou Dillon in 1904 at Memphis Mr. Smathers, then owner of Major Delmar, obtained possession of the Memphis gold cup, which was recently seized in New York by a deputy sheriff



C. K. G. BILLINGS.

acting on a writ of replevin. Mr. Billings, now owner of both Major Delmar and Lou Dillon, brought about this seizure, acting through agents, and will endeavor to substantiate the serious charges made against Mr. Smathers.

Murray Howe, ex-secretary of the Memphis Trotting association, and Drivers George Spear and Edward Sanders back up the Billings side of the controversy. Howe is now employed by Billings in Chicago.

Sanders swears that he met George Spear at that time employed by Smathers in Lexington, Ky., in October, 1904, and had a talk with him about fixing Lou Dillon so that she could not win the Memphis gold cup race. He (Sanders) says that he had previously talked with Smathers over the possibility of Major Delmar beating Lou Dillon in the gold cup race and had invariably hooted at him for imagining that he had a chance. Smathers laughingly asked if something couldn't be done to stop the mare in the race, and Sanders answered, "Yes, if you will hand me the money."

When he met Spear, says Sanders, Spear said that the boss thought \$10,000 too high a price.

Later, Sanders says, he met Smathers and was asked if he could fix the mare and deliver the goods to make it look like a pretty fair, good race. He wanted a horse race, but he wanted it fixed so that he could win with his horse.

Smathers, according to Sanders' affidavit, said that if he did anything in that line he did not want anybody in the world to know it and that he would give \$5,000 and no more. Sanders said he agreed and got \$500 in advance.

Later in October and prior to the gold cup race Sanders says he met



E. E. SMATHERS AND THE MEMPHIS GOLD CUP.

Smathers in the Gayoso hotel in Memphis and got \$2,000 more and received the balance of the \$5,000 in the same hotel on the night after the race.

"It's a conspiracy," says Mr. Smathers, "and anybody who knows anything about the turf can tell who's behind it. Through my lawyers I have filed my answer to the suit, denying all charges made against me and asserting that the cup which Major Delmar won at that time is rightfully mine and that I intend to keep it."

Birds as Weathercocks.

All birds when perched on trees or bushes serve as weathercocks, as they invariably roost with their heads to the wind.

## Madden's Views.

Greatest of Ring Trainers Says Fighters Work Too Hard.

"The trouble with the majority of our scrappers," said Billy Madden, the veteran manager, "is that they overdo things. They work too hard when they have their vitality and youth and sap their strength to such an extent that by the time they have been campaigning with the gloves for, say, five years they are all in, so to speak."

It was Billy Madden who handled such knights of the glove as former Lightweight Champion Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey, whose name is still revered by fist-lovers as the Nonpareil; Charley Mitchell, Joe Goddard, the "barrier champion," Peter Maher of Ireland, Paddy Slavin, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Tommy Ryan, Denver Ed Smith, Tommy White, Jake Kilrain, Jack Ashton, George Dawson, Joe McAuliffe, "the mission boy," Gus Rubin and John L. Sullivan.

"Overindulgence in exercise is worse than partaking of intoxicating liquors to excess," continued Madden. "Too much gymnasium work has killed more persons than has booze, in my opinion."

"When a young, strong, husky fellow elects to take up the precarious business of prize fighting for a living he forgets everything else. In his enthusiasm, 'he has health on his side, and he desires to make muscle, thinking that it will accelerate matters in his march to the top of the ladder."

"He enters the gym, say, early in the morning and plods away like a Trojan for hours at a stretch. He perspires, he grows weary, rests and recuperates and goes over the entire programme again. He keeps this up for days and weeks. At the time he may not feel the strain that he unconsciously places upon his nervous system."

"His heart's action is quickened and an extra strain is put upon this organ, which in the end must surely collapse. He watches his muscles grow. Some may have widened a few inches, and he is extremely delighted."

"Weight comes off, perhaps slowly at first, but in the end he grows quite thin, and before he is aware he does not perspire any more. His strength suddenly deserts him, his limbs give way, his arms are heavy and weak, and he feels as though he could lie down and sleep. That is the first warning he receives."

"His trainers examine him and cheer him up by saying that he has indige-



BILLY MADDEN.

tion or some other ailment and that it will soon pass away. But they have diagnosed wrongly. The truth is that the man is stale and that the exercise, too much of it, to be sure, has run his system down. All these things tell in future years, and when the time arrives when a fighter should be at his best he has already turned the notch and is on the downward path."

"A fighter should be champion until he is thirty-seven years old," continued Madden reflectively. "It's a pity that such youngsters as Terry McGovern and Young Corbett should be forced to meet their opponents in the ring today as ex-champions. Little McGovern has not as yet reached thirty. Corbett is many years below this mark. Yet they have seen their fame revert into the hands of some other man."

"A fighter should train but three weeks for any mill. He may dwell in the country and take things easy a month before he starts his labors. But he should have plenty of sleep and fresh air. Two hours in the gymnasium—one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon—are sufficient. Let him go on the road and indulge in a six to eight mile spin. Do not run the entire distance. Vary the journey by walking or trotting, according to the way one feels. Cut out boxing entirely. For the ordinary citizen who wants some kind of exercise one hour daily in the gymnasium will suffice."

"How many folks will surely dispute my argument about boxing for fighters? Some will say that it is certainly essential in training because it develops those muscles which are used during the progress of a combat. I have my own ideas about this, and I guess I can convince the doubting ones why it should be cut out. Of course this only applies to experienced pugilists. A novice must be taught first how to box before he can be properly matched. He may get some knowledge of the game by meeting 'comers,' but until he knows his business he must be placed in the class of an apprentice."

Sometimes Inspired by the Girl.

"Most marriages," says the Cynical Bachelor, "are prompted by the fear that some other fellow may get the girl."—*Philadelphia Record*.

## HONORED LARK BUSY LOOKING FOR NEST

Herald of Spring Birds Has Arrived, and Is Already Arranging Summer Home.

The prairie horned lark, advance guard of all the migrant birds of this section, is here, and already has preempted land for his home. In fact, he has been locating a favorable site probably for months as he lingers to some extent here the long winter through, though most of his sisters and his cousins and his aunts wing their way somewhat to the southward ere the bitterest blasts come. Although irregular in his migrations, the horned lark (shore lark or prairie lark as he is also called), is more enterprising in his return to the nesting grounds of the north. Not a few are already in field and meadow, and their restless, inquiring movements indicate that they are preparing for the great event among all living things, the homebuilding. It is not unusually early, the character of the season considered, for their nests have been found in this vicinity as early as March 8, with the full quota of earth-colored eggs. The ground on which the bowl-shaped nest rests was still frozen, but the ambitious family managed to keep the chill from its tiny eggs."

It is claimed that the horned lark is the only distinct American cousin of the European skylark, and, while less cheerful and passionate in song, it has many habits to mark the relationship. Often our little lark gives its song as, like a quail, it runs along the ground, but its notes are lower than its European cousin. We often speak of spring as being heralded by the robin, but adventurous redbreast is not always a true prophet. In closely sheltered places, where spruce and pine grow densely, it is not altogether unusual to find robins during most of a winter such as the one now closing. But the lark generally takes to the middle south with the approach of the cold, although it seems to be too restless to remain there steadily, for it may be seen in places throughout Wisconsin during any month of the year."

Another feathered creature that scorns the vagrant cold is the great horned owl. Already the nest is built of sticks and in many instances the white oval eggs are deposited. In one case a nest was found during the early part of March in which the openings between the sticks were well oiled with snow and ice. There seems to be no trouble in making the hatch for all the cold of the late winter, perhaps the great horned owl is a warm blooded bird. Later in the season the nest may be appropriated by the red-tailed hawk, after it has served to bring into the world two broods of owls."

Another week ought to bring in other hardy varieties of migrants and possibly the first guard of the robin horde. The bluebird, too, is nearly due."

## CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.  
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.  
Chicago, March 28, 1906.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Feb.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Mar.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Apr.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
May	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
June	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
July	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Feb.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Mar.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Apr.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
May	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
June	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
July	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Feb.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Mar.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Apr.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
May	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
June	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
July	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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Mar.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Apr.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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Apr.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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July	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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Feb.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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May	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
June	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
July	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
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Aug.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Sept.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Oct.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Nov.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Dec.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Jan.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Feb.	81 1/4	81 3/4	80 3/4	80